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**Comment
of the
day**

**TIME TO SOW,
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MANY have said that Malaya will never allow Singapore to enter the Federation because it would be the beginning of the end of Malay rule. But just as we have discovered in East Africa, solutions are easier the more people and territory they take in. It would certainly be difficult for the Malayan Premier, who has more good will toward the Chinese than many of his fellow-Malays, to carry them with him in a single gesture limited solely to Singapore. It would equally be much easier to secure acceptance of a wider solution which would incorporate the British territories in Borneo. But solutions that are easy are not always the most permanent. Confederation is the only mechanism that would be suitable for the whole region, but in Borneo that is what almost obtains now, and even the relations between Singapore and Malaya are hardly distinguishable from the lighter bonds of Confederation. The truth is that first things must come first, in this as in all similar matters. There ought in fact to be a simultaneous federation of Malaya and Singapore along the lines which existed in embryo under the British regime, and a separate federation of the Borneo Territories. THEN when these two things have been accomplished, the time would come to talk and act on the basis of a Greater Malaysia. The word "mighty" seems to have been dropped—and quite wisely. But neither is going to be easy. The Malays are frankly scared of having another one and half million lively, enterprising and aggressive Chinese to supplement the two and half million already in their own midst. The Borneo territories have similar and additional problems which ought first to be settled before they are engulfed in the precarious setup of a Greater Malaysia. Now that the Sultan of Brunei is willing, the politicians in his State are not. They want to be the real masters of the State, and the leftist politician Azahari who leads the Party Rakyat shares with some of his colleagues the dreams of former greatness and of expansion which might well upset the whole apple-cart. Nor has the problem of the medium of instruction in the secondary schools yet been diverted of the heat which has been infused into it. This is at present not a unifying but a divisive factor, causing a division not only between the leftist Chinese and Government, but between them and the indigenous peoples. There is also the problem of immigration, which may soon become acute. The population is polyglot, but sparse. All sorts and conditions of distressed and disoriented people, from Anglo-Indians to Cocos Islanders have come in, but they are small in number and they have even been described as "birds of passage, as ephemeral as the Javanese." BORNEO, it is asserted, must still look to the Chinese and in particular to Hongkong. It is possible that some change of policy or change of regime in China may modify the Communist complex. But for the present the conditioning provided in Hongkong ought to be enough guarantee. The problem of more people has still to be solved with many others. It is much too soon to create a single unit, even loosely attached as a Confederation. This was proclaimed in outspoken but discreet terms in the Josselyn daily, which told the "Tengku" that much as he was loved and respected, in the part of the world, his Greater Malaysia plan was regarded in Borneo as a scheme to "colonialise Brunei and the Borneo territories." The leaders in Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo right from the start made it plain that they must first settle their own affairs at home, and then get together in a federation of Borneo States before taking up the wider problem.

Police battle Africans in beer halls RIOTS IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

Tear gas and batons used in clash

Salisbury, July 17.

Police used tear-gas to quell rioting Africans in beer halls at Ndola and Kitwe during the weekend.

They arrested more than 20 Africans, ten of whom are in hospital in Ndola.

At Kabushi African township police clashed with Africans for an hour before order was restored.

Injured

Batons and tear gas were used to break up a crowd estimated at 500.

According to a senior police spokesman, no European policemen were injured in the clash, but three municipal police constables were hurt.

At Kitwe, disturbances took the form of what was believed to be a protest against drinking "Federation" beer.

This followed a meeting at Kwacha African township yesterday when rumours circulated saying "Africans should not drink beer made in the Federation."

The trouble lasted throughout the day when Africans upset beer in beer halls and forcibly removed other Africans drinking in them.

Police at Kitwe were placed on a round-the-clock standby at the township. Early today police in riot dress were still patrolling the beer halls and streets but no further incidents had been reported.—Reuter.

HK MAIL FOR BRITAIN NOT AFFECTED BY BOAC STRIKE

The BOAC strike in London has had no effect on mail leaving Hongkong, said Mr A. G. Crook, Postmaster General, this morning.

However, there may be some delay in incoming mail from the United Kingdom. Several bags of mail expected yesterday on a BOAC flight failed to arrive.

Mr Crook said no information had been received yet as to arrangements in London to re-route mail to Hongkong by way of other airlines.

All British Overseas Airways Corporation flights to Hongkong and the Far East were grounded by the spreading strike at London Airport on Sunday.

But BOAC Boeing 707 jet flights from the U.S. West Coast to the Colony, running at a frequency of three

times a week, have not been affected.

The full effect of the strike will not be felt in Hongkong until tomorrow, although some 60 passengers have already been transferred to flights of other airlines.

Doubled BOAC and Jardine, Matheson and Co. office staff have been busy over the weekend contacting passengers about the cancelled flights, obtaining seats for them on aircraft of other airlines and answering queries.

An Associated Press report says that the strike, costing the Corporation an estimated £250,000 daily, is now in its second day. It concerns a protest over a new supervisory system.

Sixteen BOAC flights were cancelled on Sunday, and a spokesman said

41 of the Corporation's 75 aircraft are now grounded. Some are still flying from other British terminals.

About 900 passengers were transferred to other airlines. Air India said it was flying full loads to both New York and India. Pan-American and Trans-World Airlines reported they were working near capacity.

The strikers are all electricians and engineers, engaged on maintaining BOAC's London-based fleet. They have been joined in the last 24 hours by 350 men who refused to work on what they termed "black" Britanias.

Upwards of 4,000 BOAC maintenance workers are attending a mass meeting, organised by their unions today. The strike at the moment is unofficial.

TREATIES ARE MEANINGLESS WITHOUT DISARMAMENT

—SAYS ADENAUER

Bonn, July 16.

Chancellor Adenauer said today that the conclusion of peace treaties would be "meaningless" as long as controlled disarmament had not been achieved.

He told about 20,000 people in Dortmund, West Germany, at the first big election campaign meeting of his Christian Democratic Party: "Controlled disarmament of nuclear and conventional weapons is much more important than all peace treaties on paper."

Only through controlled disarmament could a relaxation of tension be achieved. "When disarmament has been achieved, then not only is Berlin saved, but also the day will come when the German people can make use of its right to self-determination."

He said when tension had been relaxed through controlled disarmament reunification of Germany in peace and freedom would become possible.

Demands

The West was making "all preparations" to meet Soviet demands for a Berlin solution. They had rights in Berlin resulting from their victory over Nazi Germany.

"We can only be grateful to our friends that they are so determined on this question. Certainly there will be serious negotiations with the Soviet Union. I hope that we will succeed in finding a way

which prevents serious clashes," he said.

Dr Adenauer said about 3 million East Germans had fled to the West since 1945. The stream of refugees was "ending again and this must prove to the world 'what an arbitrary rule there is in the Soviet zone and that the inhabitants cannot bear it any longer.'"

Weak

(Refugee officials in Berlin said today that nearly 1,800 refugees from East Germany arrived in West Berlin in the 24 hours since noon yesterday.) Dr Adenauer repeated his call for a strengthening of Nato because "the Soviet Union never negotiates with a weak partner. She only negotiates with a strong one."

He also reiterated that it was impossible for West Germany to be neutral "because the possession of Germany is decisive in the great struggle between East and West," and his rejection of a "less-armed zone in Europe," saying this had "no purpose" in the rocket age. He was applauded when he said: "We are not militarists nor revenge-seekers. We want peace for us and for the whole world."—Reuter.

Red guerillas walk into Vietnamese army trap

By PETER SMARK

Saigon, July 16.

A battalion of the South Vietnam Army today surrounded and trapped a force of 500 Communist guerillas in marshes 80 miles from Saigon and killed 187 of them.

Nine guerillas were captured and many wounded. The government battalion of 700 men reported it had lost 12 dead and 64 wounded. The battalion had lain in ambush for two days, planned down the guerillas when they arrived and cut them in two with a pincer movement.

Wiped out

One Communist group fled north and was almost completely wiped out by government machine-gun nests. The other moved south to a river area. Another guerilla group across the river began to cross in small boats to reinforce them. The government force opened automatic fire, but some of the ambushed guerillas escaped across the river, though they suffered heavy losses. The engagement continued in this area tonight and army officers said it was likely to go on for some days.

I travelled by helicopter and canoe to reach the battlefield and tramped across paddy fields where bodies lay amid the vivid green of young rice shoots waving gently above the muddy brown water.

The helicopter was smeared with the blood of government wounded.

Jokes

Government troops, delighted with their victory, joked at the headquarters. A mound of captured weapons lay piled near the helicopter pad. They included a mortar, a machine-gun, sub-machine guns, rifles and grenades.

Fluttering among the arms were flags of the Communist "Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam" and the seldom-seen white hammer and sickle emblem on a red field.

Across two miles of mud and marshland I saw bodies of Communist rebels slumped in water, many of them young boys, all dressed in peasant clothes. Government troops sawing the bodies over for fingerprinting and pathetic photographs of young guerilla groups, smiling into the camera, flattered to the ground.

Behind the headquarters near the river were the bodies of the

12 government soldiers, lying in the shade of the palm trees. The Defence Minister, Nguyen Dinh Thuan, who accompanied the forces, said: "This is the biggest battle ever against the Communists, bigger even than the defeat of an invasion force at Kontum, Central Vietnam, last November."

Bloody war

In Tan An City, capital of Long An Province, officials talk of guerillas who are seizing and redistributing land, destroying communications and waging a bloody war only 30 miles from Saigon.

Earlier today, I watched while government forces dug machine-gun fortifications around the tiny, flower-fragrant provincial capital, one of the most beautiful cities in South Vietnam.

Liquid-eyed girls and young boys lazily pulled sampans down the sleepy river which divides the city. But civil guard auxiliary forces in the mud and

stone forts on the river banks watched each movement.

Long An Province, which stretches its rice fields north to the Cambodian border, has become a major target for Communist activity in recent months.

Provincial officials said that of 80 villages in the province, only about 75 were under government control day and night.

Major Mai Ngoc Duoc, the provincial chief, said land redistribution was only one of the weapons the guerillas use.

"We outnumber the Communists more than three-to-one with our force of 1,400 civil guards in this province, but we must dissipate our force on defence—defence of villages, towns, bridges, roads and other installations so that we are kept on the defensive."

"We must have more men and we must have them quickly," Major Duoc said. "If we can give the villagers security all our problems are solved."—Reuter.

BRITISH ENVOY HAS TALKS WITH RULER OF KUWAIT

Kuwait, July 16.

Sir William Luce, British political resident in the Persian Gulf and Mr John Richmond, the Consul General in Kuwait, today had a 30-minute talk with the Ruler of Kuwait.

A British Consulate spokesman said they had a general discussion on the Kuwait situation and various solutions put forward in the Arab League and the United Nations.

This was their first meeting since last Wednesday, when agreement was reached to withdraw three British battalions from Kuwait.

REJECT

An official Kuwait statement today rejected the claims made by the Iraqi Premier, Major General Abdul Karim Kassam in his independence day speech in Baghdad. The statement said Kuwait had always been independent and never under the sway of the Ottoman Empire.

The Kuwaiti delegation touring Arab countries—yesterday it was in Libya—is expected to return here on July 25.

Welfare for the British troops still in Kuwait is now better organised, and a Malcolm Club has been opened at the new airport they are using.—Reuter.

TROPICAL STORM FLOSSIE

At noon Tropical Storm Flossie was centred about 630 miles ESE of Hongkong and was moving west at 10 knots. Pressure is low over SW China and high over the Eastern Sea.

Rail crash

Lisbon, July 16. Three men were killed and two others seriously injured when the Lisbon Oporto express hit a truck on an unguarded level crossing at Espinho on Saturday night. The express, delayed three hours by a freight train crash further down the line, was travelling at 75 mph through the town.—AP.

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Weekly survey of American economy

ECONOMY GETS A BOOST

TEXTILE WEEKLY REVIEW

New York, July 16.

The cotton goods market here showed spotty improvement in demand last week, but new business in the aggregate was limited as mills and finishing plants were either closed or were slow to get back into production following summer-time vacation shutdowns.

New market interest was additionally retarded by complexities in the developing Berlin situation, and other overseas tension spots, plus the erratic stock market action and the decision of the cotton market in the closing days of the 1960-61 crop season, which ends on July 31.

New crop cotton will cost weavers approximately \$4 a bale more than they are paying for the current crop. The current average price for middling upland cotton is 14 Southern markets is around 32.55 cents a pound. The government's minimum support price for the new crop is 33.34 cents a pound.

Market technicians figured this cost is very likely to increase later in the season in order to reflect the expense of carrying the cotton in storage, and because of gradually increasing redemption costs.

This cotton situation, joined with other inflationary factors, will compel mills to hold for higher prices on fourth quarter 1961 and first period 1962 production.

Hard fibres again featured a sharp recovery in burlap. Prices moved up another 1/2 to 5/8 cent a yard to show a cumulative recovery of around 1 1/2 cents a yard from the latest decline. Calcutta mills may suspend operations for another week during August because of the raw jute supply stringency. Inquiries from Japan, Russia, China, Burma and Argentina were reported in the Calcutta market.—UPI.

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Travellers stay home; defence spending goes up

New York, July 16.

A seasonal slackening in industrial production was expected this past week to result in a lower steel output which will be eventually reflected in the industrial production index to be published soon. This slackening, economic experts say, may provide fresh ammunition for those who still have doubts about the validity of the current post-recession economic upturn in the United States.

But, these experts point out, such a slackening would be no more than "par for the course" at this time of year. While exact statistics for June are not yet available, they point out the climb for that month, while slower than in April and May, would bring industrial production to almost the pre-recession high early in 1960.

They say some sort of correction at this time would be necessary or else the output curve would "go through the roof".

While consumer spending for goods may not be as high as hoped for, consumer spending for services has been consistently on the upswing, especially now at vacation time. Experts note that not as many Americans are travelling abroad this year as in the past, most of the potential overseas vacationers deciding instead to see the U.S. first. This is seen as a valuable shot in the arm of the reviving economy.

Another potential gain to the economy stems directly from the Berlin crisis as defence spending proposals have been made last week following President Kennedy's order for a re-examination of America's defence posture. Much of the increase in defence outlay was expected to go to the conventional aircraft category, neglected in the current spending estimates. Spotlight was put on the part of the defence picture by last Sunday's air show in Moscow showing an apparent resurgence of Russia's conventional air power.

However, there were some voices in the military which said the Russian show was probably just a feint on the part of the Kremlin to distract attention from the missile race which the real contest will be fought. Even if these voices gain some influence on the current re-assessment of the defence picture, observers were convinced some expansion of the strategic bomber fleet of the conventional type in the U.S. was certain to be effected soon—with the resulting contribution to the in-

dustry and economy as a whole. As for vacation travel, analysts gave three reasons why the American tourist preferred to stay home this summer: lack of special events abroad, such as the Olympics or the Brussels World Fair; the capricious behaviour of the stock market at home; and the increasing East-West tension. Some even mentioned the political violence in Paris, such as Moslem assassinations and Rightist plastic bombs.

Whatever the reasons, it was a fact that overseas flights could be booked at much shorter notice this year than last, that foreign escorted tours booked by travel agents here were down almost 50 per cent and foreign independent tours were also down.

American motel owners and gas station attendants across the continent rubbed their hands in expectation that what was a loss to foreign tourists would eventually be their gain.

STEEL OUTPUT DROPS

Meanwhile, in the production field, seasonal influences combined with the Independence Day holiday to bring about a drop of 7.8 per cent in the weekly steel output—down to 1,770,000 tons. Production for the year to date totalled 46,850,000 tons, down almost 24 per cent from the 61,589,000 tons produced in the comparable first half period of last year.

This decline was paralleled by a 28 per cent drop in car output in the first half of this year as against the first half of 1961 while sales of automobiles lagged only about 16 per cent behind the comparable period of last year.

These trends, unless radically reversed by an upsurge in steel and cars in the second half, were likely to produce a sellers market in these fields later this year. Steelmen were again talking about raising steel prices next autumn, not across the board but on certain selective categories; and motor industry spokesmen said an early checkover to 1962 models would bring a clean-up of existing stocks and might even produce a shortage of new cars, especially if there is a strike following a possible stalemate in the current new contract talks in Detroit.—UPI.

Malayan pioneer firm in difficulty

from Gregory Wong

Kuala Lumpur, July 16.

Malayan Batteries Limited, a joint American-Malayan venture in Johore, is passing through a critical period barely six months since it started operations.

The firm, holder of Malayan pioneer licence No. 4, has laid off 60 workers from its peak roll of 210 and has put half of the others on short time of five days a month.

In the face of severe competition from Japanese and British manufacturers of radio batteries, the firm's sales have dropped so low that it is now producing only 25 per cent of its capacity of 50,000 a month.

The general manager, Mr. Eric Roloff, said: "There is a deliberate dumping of radio batteries in the market. During the last month alone, three months' supplies have been imported into the country."

"Not only are they flooding the market with radio batteries, but they are also selling them at cost. Even with transport charges, the imported batteries by their very volume alone are exerting an unbalanced pressure on the market."

PROTECTION

He asked the Federal Government for protection and called for increased duty on imported goods and the waiving of duty on the factory's imported raw materials.

Mr. Roloff said this firm began feeling the effects of the dumping at the end of April. It became severe last month and looked more so this month.

Meanwhile, the Federal Government has so far issued 60 certificates under the Pioneer Industries (Exemption from Tax) Ordinance.

Nominal capital involved in the industries being operated through these certificates is about \$170 million of which \$32 million represent paid up capital.

These factories of the ones soon to go into operation manufacture 260 articles. They include agricultural products, food and beverage preparations, metal and electrical products, paint, stationery, plastic materials, motion pictures, textiles and timber, toilet and vehicular products.

The countries taking advantage of the "tax holiday", which is from two to five years, are Britain, Hongkong, the United States and Japan whose firms operate on a joint venture basis with Malayan investors and manufacturers.

FEARS OF ECONOMIC MOVES PULL DOWN LONDON MARKET

London, July 16.

Nervousness on coming government moves to set the economy right drove stock prices well down last week despite a bid by brave-hearted buyers on Tuesday to stage a rally.

After Friday's final bell the index stood just a shade above the year's low and stock values ended about 10 per cent down on May 1951.

Fears on the expected stringency of the Treasury's coming action before the axe has fallen has brought the market into depression.

The Financial Times industrial index lost three points on the week to 306.3 against the year's low of 305.9 and the May high of 305.7.

Steel stocks fell back on the industry's lower output figures, engineering equities joined the retreat and shares here hit on the grounds the threatened 10 per cent surcharge on consumer goods would trim their turnover. Motors gave ground.

Gilt-edged stayed in the doldrums but steadied Friday on sterling's better showing and the promise of government action, but the coming law enabling trust holders to switch from bonds into equities upped this market. War Loan 3 1/2 per cent lost 1/8th over the week to £52-13/16ths.

Dollar stocks followed Wall Street's decline, U.S. Steel losing 3 1/2 points, Standard Oil N.J. 3 1/4, and General Motors 2 1/4 points.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,620,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	400	400	40 @ 410
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400
HSBC	100	100	100 @ 400

Lon. Reg.	300	310	20 @ 302
E. Asia	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		
HSBC	250		

Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404
Wharf	131 1/2	400	60 @ 404

Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4
Electric	40 1/4	40 1/4	200 @ 40 1/4

Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67
Cement	66	67	100 @ 67

Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12
Bank of England	12	12	100 @ 12

Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100
Exchange rates	100	100	100 @ 100

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

RAF 'rainmakers' end drought in Kenya

London, July 16.

The Royal Air Force in East Africa has come to the rescue of rain-starved farmers.

The Machakos District in Central Kenya, farmed mainly by the Kamba tribe, has had poor rains for the past six years. During the recent rains—from April to June—only just over three inches fell, which is well below normal.

The little grazing this rainfall had so far produced was then ravaged by game which wandered out of the adjacent national game park in search of food. More recently, Kenya farmers suffered a further setback by the invasion of millions of worms the worst outbreak for many years.

Although cloud formation in the area was not ideal, several clouds were "seeded" by dropping about a pound of fine common salt in them. Heavy rain amounting to half an inch resulted.

Since then, a little rain has fallen naturally over the area which, with the induced rainfall, has relieved the tribesmen's distress.—LPS.

Underwater TV tests in Australia

London, July 16.

Harbour officials and shipping representatives have watched demonstrations of Marconi-Slebo, German underwater TV equipment in Australia and it is thought the cameras might have uses for the Australian cray-fishing industry.

One camera, used from a control boat may well serve a fleet of fishing boats.

Says a Marconi official: "The camera would show good reefs and whether the fish were plentiful, and a marker buoy transmitting a VHF signal would direct catcher boats to a productive area."

The recent tests, both at Sydney and in Western Australia, were carried out by Amalgamated Wireless (Australia) Ltd.

DEMONSTRATION

At a demonstration at Blues Point, New South Wales, Police department skin divers located submarine telephone cables running between North Sydney and the city. The condition of the cables could be seen on two monitor screens on shore.

At a subsequent trial the equipment was taken outside Sydney Heads on a trawler and the sea bed examined at a depth of 180 feet.

At one of the Sydney demonstrations onlookers inside a cabin were able to see a worm crawling on the reef (at a depth of 40 feet), and to read writing on a milk bottle lying on the reef.

The Marconi-Slebo, German equipment is primarily a hand-held apparatus with overall dimensions, including casing and lamps, of only 3 feet by 2 feet 3 inches.

The camera can be buoyancy-adjusted for virtual weightlessness under water. A similar camera is now being used by the North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board for research into fish and hydraulic problems on Scottish lochs.—LPS.

Welding helmet in plastics

A glass-fibre helmet for welders, which can be used in all types of industries including heavy and nuclear engineering and in shipyard work, has been developed by a firm in North West England.

Although larger than the average helmet it is much lighter. Claimed to be virtually indestructible, it does not twist, warp or melt under intense heat. The glass is held by an attachment which also helps to prevent the glass itself being broken.

The new helmet was designed by the firm after developing a successful glass fibre hand guard for welders at a local shipyard.

The manufacturers have made special sink units for use in clear emergency establishments, and have also specialised in glass fibre fittings for hospitals and ships.—LPS.

THE EVENING NEWS

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Overseas agriculturalists, attending a seed training course arranged by Britain's Ministry of Agriculture, listening to Dr. E. B. Wellington during visit to the National Institute of Agricultural Botany at Cambridge, England. Left to right are: Dr. Wellington, Chief Officer of the Official Seed Testing Station; Mr. L. F. Pilsbury, of the Official Seed Testing Station; Mr. S. Monda, an Agricultural Officer from Mauritius; U. Aye Myint, a District Agricultural Advisory Officer from Burma; Mr. Taw Dong Lee, a rice production specialist from Korea who is Secretary of the Korean Branch of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations; Mr. Tang Teng Lai, a District Officer from Malaya; Mr. B. Vaidyanathan, a rice seed technician from Thailand; and Mr. O. Khindaker, Assistant Director of Agriculture, Pakistan. The course is being held as part of the FAO International Seed Year.

A REFUGEE BECOMES MISS UNIVERSE

Miami Beach, July 16.
A refugee from East Germany began her reign as Miss Universe today—facing the problem of how to combine being the "world's most beautiful woman" and an electronics engineer.

Fraulein Schmidt, the platinum-blond from Stuttgart, who escaped from East Berlin to join her mother and 17-year-old sister in West Germany a year ago

to continue her studies "in freedom," was still deciding how to resolve brains with beauty. Fraulein Schmidt, green-eyed, standing five feet eight inches with a 36-23-36 figure, received her glittering diamond crown at Convention Hall here last night. Miss Germany, favourite with the fans packing the auditorium, took her prize with a poise that came from the experience of her 24 years — she was the oldest of all the competitors from 57 nations who went through a week of non-stop parades and

pageants to try for the Miss Universe title. Despite winning prize-money of \$5,000 cash, a \$10,000 personal appearance contract, and a \$3,500 full-length mink, the fraulein said she was worried about her \$53 a week job with a heavy electrical equipment firm in Stuttgart. "I shall have to ask for leave of absence for next year in order to fulfil my Miss Universe contract," she said. "I hope they'll understand. It is a wonderful thing to win this title—but I don't want to give up my electronics career."—Reuter.

'I'M A LADY,' SHE SAYS Slap in the face for Miss U.S.A.

Miami Beach, July 16.
Miss U.S.A., Sharon Brown of Louisiana, received a slap in the face from another U.S. competitor for that title before the finals of the Miss Universe competition here yesterday.

Miss Mississippi, Marlene Britsch, who formerly lived in Louisiana, said that Sharon tried to hit her and missed. She added: "I ducked and slapped her face, she fell back in a chair and I walked out."

'I'm a lady'
Asked to comment, Miss U.S.A. said: "I'm a lady and I've never swung at any-

one. She called me a liar while I was sitting in a chair, then slapped me in the face and walked out. I was so upset it affected my whole performance in the finals." The quarrel arose from a newspaper report that Miss Brown had questioned Miss Britsch's legal status in the competition. Miss Brown said she told Miss Britsch that the newspapers had not quoted her fully.—Reuter.

ALGIERS ROCKED BY BLASTS AFTER DAY OF UNEASY CALM

Algiers, July 16.
Renewed violence sprang up again in Algiers tonight following a day of uneasy calm and a night in which 22 plastic charge explosions badly damaged homes, shops and bars here and in Constantine, Bone, Blida, and Sidi-Bel-Abbes.

Rift in Japanese Communist Party leadership widens

Tokyo, July 16.
A rift in the leadership of Japan's Communist Party widened at the weekend with four of the Party's Central Control Committee issuing a circular strongly criticising the leadership.

IT LOOKED LARGER AT THE TIME

Nice, July 16.
A panic-stricken woman telephoned the police here and told them: "There's a 23-foot snake in my garden."

Assuming that a boa-constrictor had escaped from a nearby circus, a police squad armed with Tommy guns surrounded the garden. Firemen sprayed it with petrol and set it ablaze to smoke the serpent out.

TENSE
After several tense minutes, an alarmed—but harmless—grass snake slithered from the flames and beat a hasty retreat to the next-door garden. Two more fire engines had to be called to douse the fire.—China Mail Special.

Algiers, July 16.

Renewed violence sprang up again in Algiers tonight following a day of uneasy calm and a night in which 22 plastic charge explosions badly damaged homes, shops and bars here and in Constantine, Bone, Blida, and Sidi-Bel-Abbes.

An insurgent here tossed a grenade into a crowded park killing a Moslem. In Constantine, Eastern Algeria, an insurgent tossed a grenade at the home of a Moslem professor of Arabic, but there were only superficial damages. And in Oran, Western Algeria, an insurgent shot and injured a 45-year-old European as he was entering his home. But during the day, Europeans and Moslems alike went to the beaches, as they usually do on summer Sundays, and crowded into cafes. But cinemas were only half-filled.

MOST SERIOUS
The most serious damage last night was done to the home of Mr. Robert Lejeune, a 40-year-old member of the special delegation, a non-elected body which acts as the Municipal Council of Algiers. More than four kilograms of plastic charge virtually destroyed his home and his two cars. But Mr. Lejeune and his wife were uninjured.

Police said it was the strongest plastic charge explosion yet recorded. It is a miracle that no one was killed, a police official added.

M. Lejeune said: "I have never received any threats, but I suppose my position as a special delegate for the city of Algiers is reason enough why I should be designated like this by extremist organisations."—Reuter.

CHANGED MINDS
Kansas City, July 16.
An advertisement in the classified section of the Kansas City Star today offered for sale three rooms of "brand new" furniture still in storage.

The reason, printed in large letters above the advertisement, was decided not to marry.—UPI.

'Woke up to find girl in bed,' Old Etonian says

Johannesburg, July 15.
When Old Etonian Bevil John Rudd, 34, again appeared in the Regional Court here yesterday charged with an offence under the Immorality Act, his counsel said he fell into a deep sleep on a bed and an African actress later did the same without his knowledge.

Mr C. S. Margo was delivering his final speech on behalf of Rudd, a company director, who pleads not guilty to the charge under the immorality Act and not guilty to an alternative charge of conspiring to commit an immoral act. The African actress, Dorothy ("Dottie") Tyio 21, has pleaded not guilty to similar charges.

STUNNED
The prosecution alleges that Rudd, once winner of the "Sword of Honour" at Sandhurst Military College and a former Coldstream Guards Officer, committed an offence with Tyio at his house in Bryanston, a fashionable Johannesburg suburb, on the night of May 19-20. After receiving an anonymous telephone call, police called at the house on the morning of May 20, they found Rudd wearing only a towel, and Tyio dressed in Rudd's dressing gown—in a cupboard. Giving evidence on Tuesday, Rudd said he had been "stunned" to wake up and find Tyio nude in bed with him, he had been drinking heavily the night before, he said.

Earlier, there had been evidence that Rudd and Tyio had drunk a considerable amount of liquor on the night of May 19.

Mr Margo said today: "It is a reasonable possibility that Rudd was submerged in a deep state of sleep and that Tyio unable to find a bed in which to sleep, went in to Rudd's bedroom and fell asleep beside him after locking the door behind her."

"The probabilities are that Rudd had in mind that the two women Tyio and a friend named Gladys whom Rudd took to his home in his car should sleep in a stable or in the attic."

"One did reach the attic, and it can be said that if Tyio had been able, she would also have reached the attic."

The magistrate said he would give judgment on July 24, saying: "I want time to give a considered judgment."—China Mail Special.

Squeezed through

Walla Walla, July 16.
Sylvia Elaine Sanner, 19, is enjoying the benefits of dieting. She weighed 7 stones 2lb when she entered prison on March 18 to serve a sentence for burglary. She got her weight down to 6 stone 1lb then escaped by squeezing through a cell grille measuring 7 by 10 inches.—China Mail Special.

LIGHTNING HITS PANAM JET AIRLINER

London, July 16.
A Pan American Boeing 707 jet lost part of its tail today when it was struck by lightning just after it had taken off from Amsterdam to London, the pilot reported when the plane landed safely at London airport.

A foot-square metal "strengthening member" was ripped off the tail section and the surrounding sections when the lightning apparently hit five minutes after the Amsterdam take-off.

A brilliant blue flash filled the plane's cabin but no one was hurt.

AMAZED
Captain Nick Carter, 45, said he had not realised the plane was damaged. "The only sign was that the compass turned turtle and went wild," he said. "I have been struck by lightning about a dozen times but nothing like this has ever happened. The discharge must have been over a million volts. I was amazed when mechanics at London airport told me the strengthening member had been lost. After the strike, the plane banked normally."

One of the passengers, David Macdonald, a U.S. economist, said: "All we knew about it was the flash. When we realised the plane was still flying all right we didn't worry."

The plane, flight 1010 en route to New York, was delayed at London for refuelling the tail piece and for de-magnetising.—UPI.

POLICE SCOUR RIVIERA FOR ART ROBBERS

Saint Tropez, July 16.
Police are scouring the Riviera tonight for a gang which stole paintings worth \$750,000 from a museum here this morning in one of the most daring art robberies of the century.

The biggest art theft ever committed in France, it is the climax of a series of Riviera art robberies which began 18 months ago when about \$23,000 worth of pictures vanished from the home of the painter Drouant.

ONE GANG?
Police think one gang may be responsible. Today's haul was of 57 paintings from the Municipal Museum of Modern Art here—a converted chapel on the outskirts of this holiday resort. The Museum, unguarded, was insured only against fire, police said. The gang, who are believed to have removed their loot in a lorry, left only 35 paintings.

They broke open a heavy ornamental iron gate and an armoured door to the museum. A tramp sleeping nearby told police he heard a lorry drive away from the Museum between 2 and 3 am.

The theft was discovered by a charwoman when she arrived at the Museum. Detectives of Marseilles' flying squad drove to the scene in a column of cars with wailing sirens.

The thieves' haul includes works by the painters Bonnard, Matisse, Signac, Cezanne, Van Dongen, Derain, Vlaminck, Roualt, Utrillo, Vuillard, and Dufy.

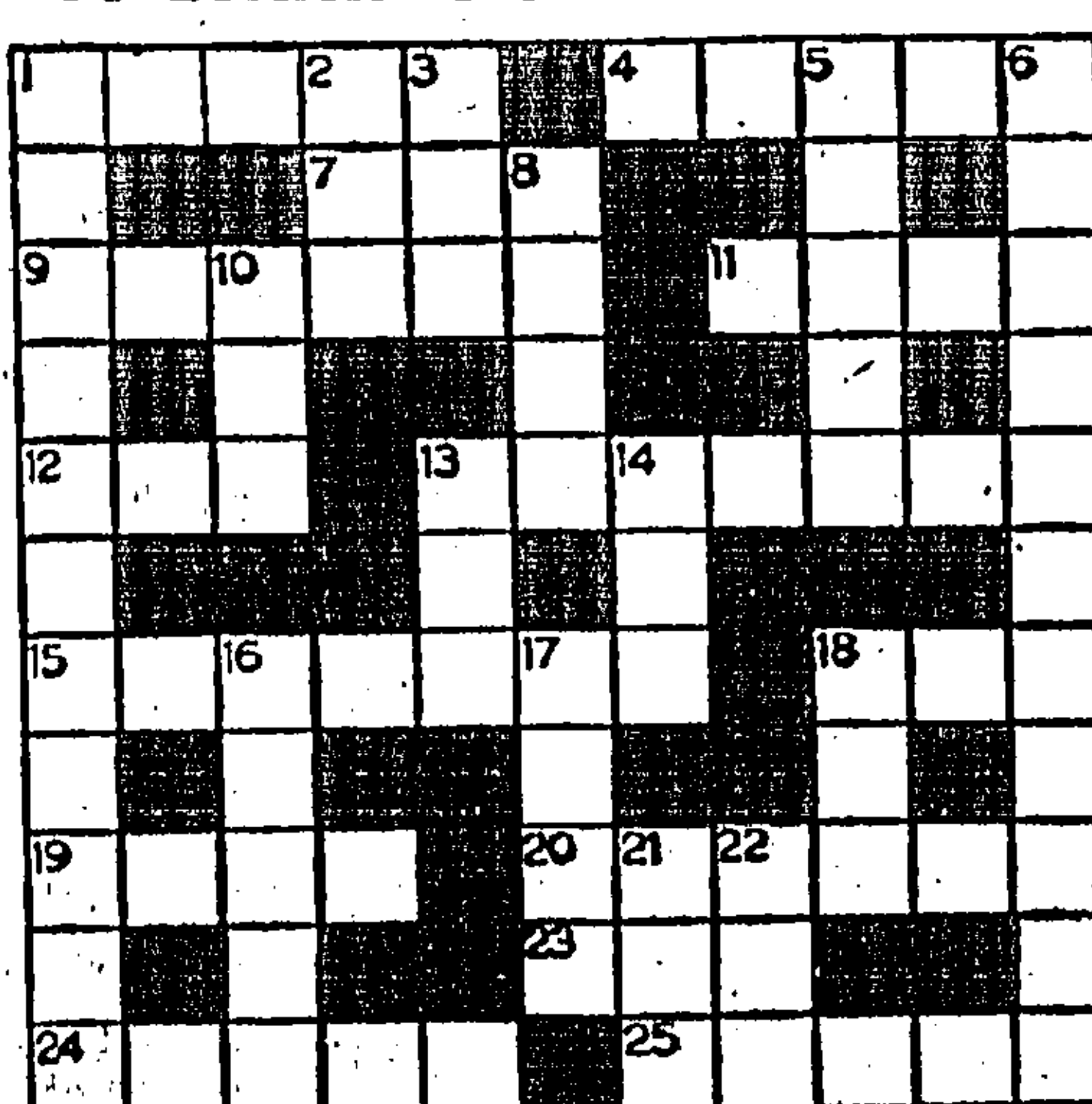
Another divorcee

London, July 16.
A woman who divorced her husband in 1956 and then married him again obtained a second divorce nisi against him in the Divorce Court yesterday.

The woman, Mrs Frances Jenkins, of Richmond, outer London, remarried her husband in June 1957 after divorcing him on the ground of cruelty.

The decree nisi was granted today on the ground of Mr Jenkins' adultery. The couple were first married in 1953 and lived in Malaya after their second marriage.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Isle of song.
- 4 House.
- 7 Very good one!
- 9 Bit.
- 11 Mineral.
- 12 Kid that's drunk!
- 13 Part.
- 15 Replies.
- 16 Clot.
- 19 Require.
- 20 Fence losing colour?
- 23 Previously.
- 24 Sad song.
- 25 Not accidental.

DOWN

- 1 Forced.
- 2 Blow that!
- 3 Desert, perhaps.
- 5 Material.
- 6 Psyche power.
- 8 Border.
- 10 Pocket a ball.
- 13 Court her?
- 14 Lettuce.
- 16 Promise.
- 17 Moor.
- 18 Foreigner.
- 21 Weapon.
- 22 General shelter.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across 1 Screw, 5 Dates, 9 Pot 10 Ralls, 11 Opine, 12 Tea, 13 Keg, 14 Ent, 16 Rid, 18 Nalon, 21 Net, 23 Odes, 26 Encore, 29 Tee, 31 Aha, 32 Nen, 34 Lad, 36 Satin, 37 Spine, 38 Are, 39 Beer, 40 Soled. Down: 1 Spoken, 2 Cope, 3 Reigns, 4 West, 5 Ditto, 6 Alo, 7 Tarr, 8 Shed, 10 Aitch, 17 Ire, 20 Nor, 22 Ewe, 24 Dental, 26 Sinned, 27 Nadir, 28 Oases, 29 Tips, 30 Liso, 33 Aire, 35 Ape.

UK man among trio lost in Alps

Hopes of finding student climbers diminish

Tiefenbach, July 16.
Hopes are fading of finding three London University students, including Bik Kwang-sung from Hongkong, lost on the slopes of the 11,745-foot Galenstock since Wednesday.

This evening a Swiss mountain rescue team reported "no sign." The students, from Imperial College, are John Dagg, 20, from Pembroke; Peter Grylls, 18, from Woking, Surrey; and Bik Kwang-sung, 21, from Hongkong. They have been missing since Wednesday.

The team were the last of 20 local mountaineers who fought against blinding snow, a cruel west wind and dense mist up on the wild Galenstock.

The three students had intended to scale the Galenstock by a different route from that chosen by their nine companions. All 12 are members of the College's mountaineering clubs.

Since the alarm was given on Wednesday night by the warren at the Albert Heim hut, from which the three had set out—Karl Russ, rescuers have searched each face of the peak, lowering themselves into

treacherous ravines and chasms, and using walkie-talkie radio sets to maintain contact among their three groups.

Attempts to use a helicopter were abandoned today owing to the mist and relentless snow. The nine other students were still in the hut tonight.

Justified
Outside the hut, a Swiss flag drooped at half mast but Mr Russ, 41, a bachelor who has kept the hut for seven years, would not admit defeat. "After searching four days in bad weather I feel myself justified, in fact duty-bound to search again with four or five colleagues when the weather clears."

There is still a chance. The English are a hardy race, physically much stronger than we Swiss. I would rather have an Englishman as a mountain companion than a Swiss.

He said the Imperial College climbers were well equipped, experienced, and skilful. Many of them knew the Galenstock from last year when they stayed at the hut. They arrived in Switzerland last Monday and had originally intended to leave on August 4.—Reuter.

RAF 'boffins' win £7,000 in pools

Doncaster, July 15.
A syndicate of British airmen at a bomber base near here learned they had won over £7,000 on national football pools using 30 numbers selected by an electronic brain.

The syndicate consists of 32 members of one of the Royal Air Force's top secret scientific and research units. They have filled in their pools coupon-based on Australian football results—regularly, us-

ing the same 30 numbers in a 60-shilling permutation. They took the numbers from an electronic brain selection published in a scientific journal. Their "Aussie Winners" were 27,205.—China Mail Special.

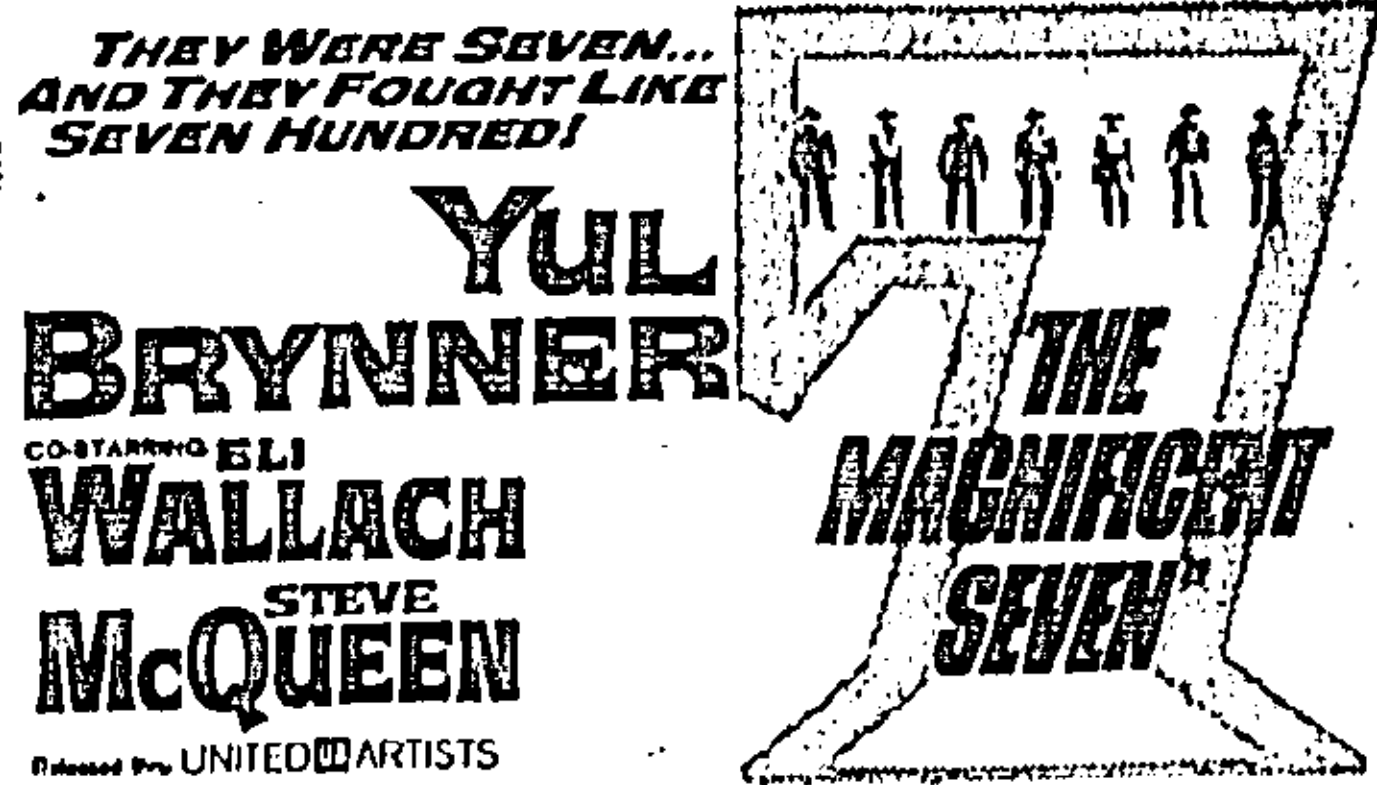
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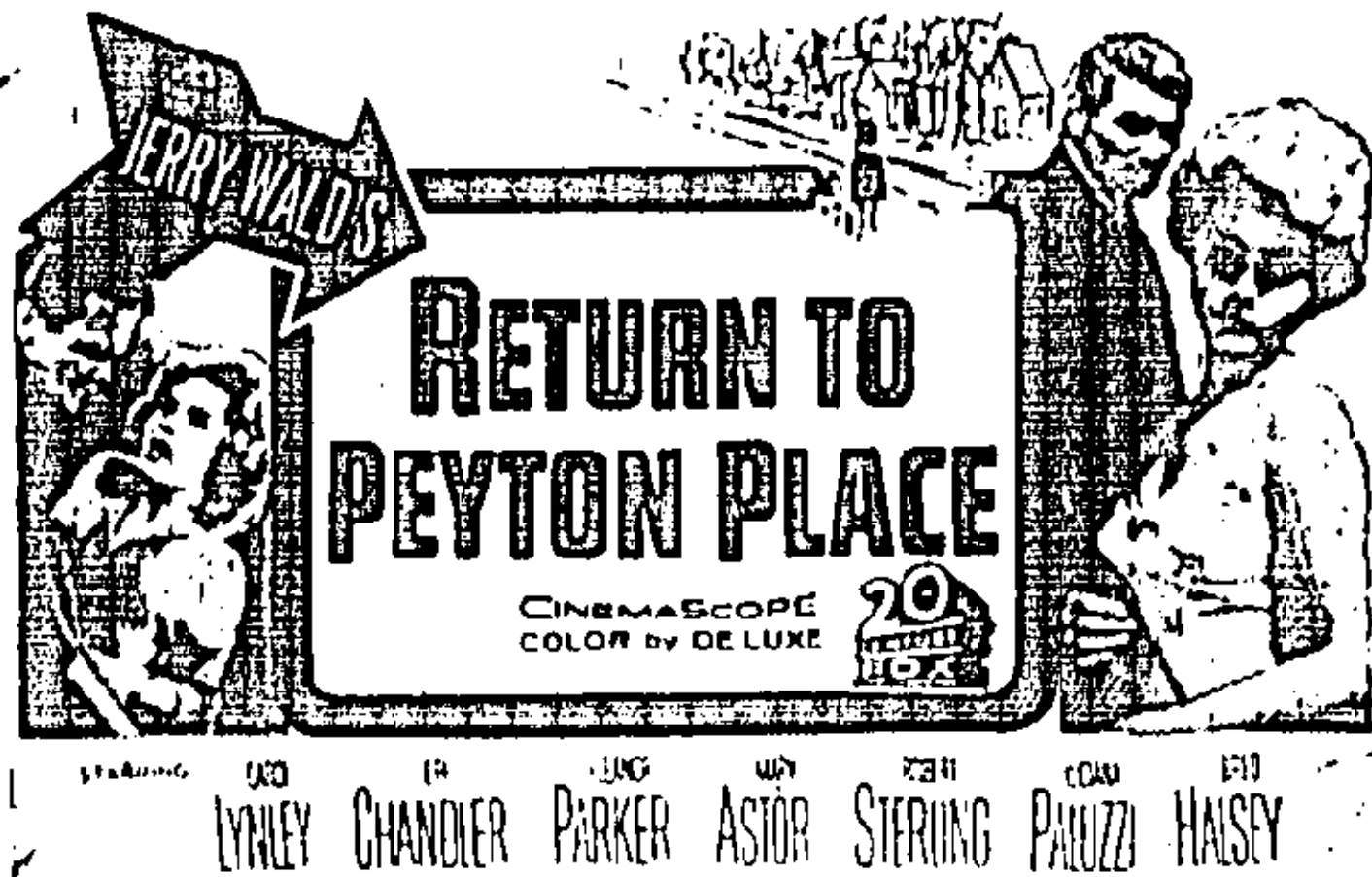
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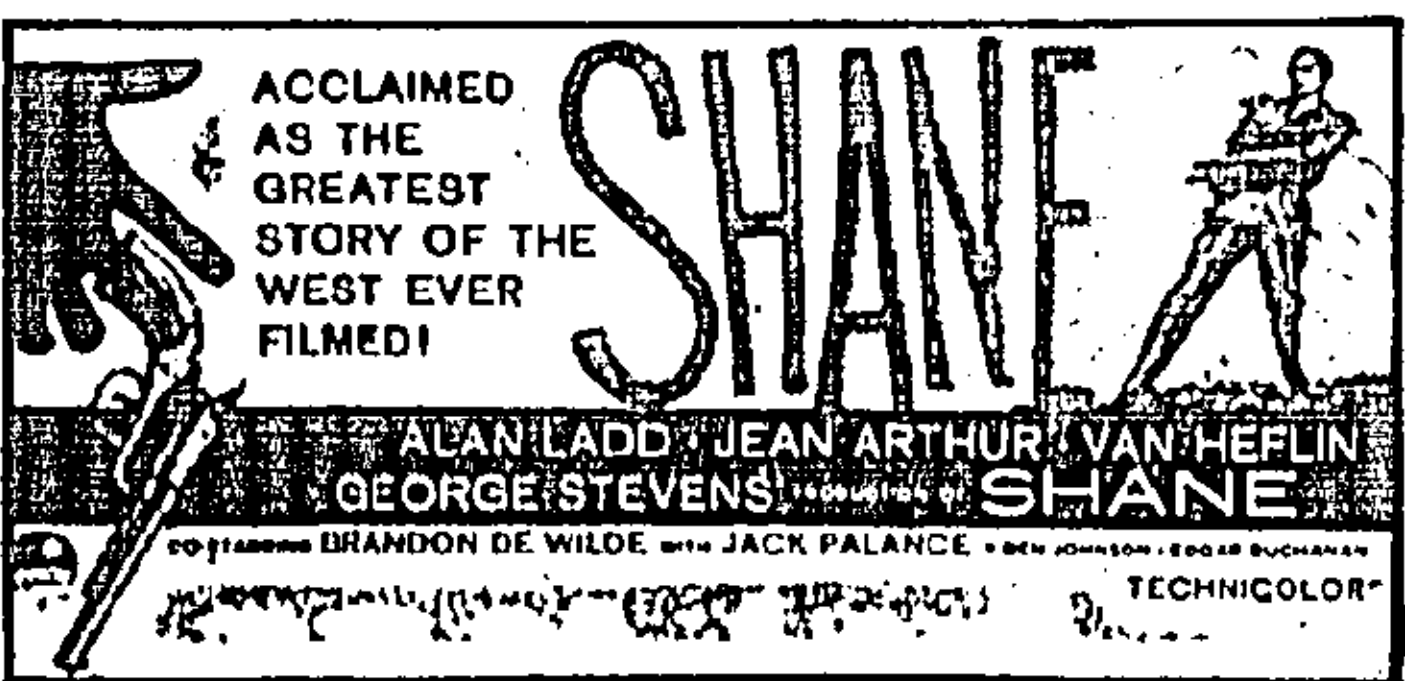
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 (Filmed partly on location in Hong Kong)

'AS YOU LIKE IT' GAINS PLAUDITS

London, July 16.
 An original and attractive new production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" by Michael Elliott, with Vanessa Redgrave as Rosalind, was enthusiastically received at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-On-Avon.

Michael Elliott, a 30-year-old director new to Stratford, has been admirably helped by Richard Negri, who has designed a permanent set consisting of a green mound at the top of which a huge tree spreads stylized branches.

Various backdrops and skilful lighting do what is necessary for the change of scene and the setting is of course ideal for the Forest of Arden.

Off-stage noises of bird songs and animal cries complete the evocation of a Sylvan atmosphere and Mr Elliott uses the sharply inclined mound to group his actors with telling effect.

TINGE OF MELANCHOLY

"As You Like It" one of Shakespeare's three masterpieces of a mantle comedy, by the grace and brightness of youth as well as the thoughtfulness of maturity, and Mr Elliott, perhaps taking his cue from "The Shrike of Melancholy Boughs" to which Orlando refers, stresses the tinge of melancholy a little more than usual.

But this reading is perfectly acceptable. His production is straightforward, as well as imaginative. The wrestling scene of the first act is a breath-taking bout, and the play ends on a merry dance of enchanted courtship.

Vanessa Redgrave, the 24-year-old daughter of Sir Michael Redgrave, fresh from two recent London successes, returns to Stratford to score another success as one of Shakespeare's most charming heroines.

There were ovations at the end for Vanessa Redgrave and Max Adrian but it was principally Michael Elliott's evening.

"As You Like It" is the fourth play to enter the season's repertoire.—China Mail Special.

Elizabeth Taylor wants to make film in Russia

Paris, July 16.
 Hollywood star Elizabeth Taylor, accompanied by her husband Eddie Fisher, Alexandre her hairdresser, and her personal physician, arrived here today on her return from the Moscow Film Festival.

She said the Muscovites were very warm-hearted people, and that she would very much like to make a film in the Soviet Union, such as "Anna Karenina", this would help the cultural exchanges between the U.S.S.R. and the United States, she said.

OPERATION

Miss Taylor, who was wearing sunglasses, will pass the night here before flying tomorrow to Los Angeles, where she is to have a cosmetic operation to remove the scar on her throat.

The beautiful brunette star was wearing a white coat, with a pale-blue, neck-high dress. Accessories included a white hat, with two large ruby brooches and the Moscow Film Festival badge.—AFP.

**5 UK aircraft carriers may be scrapped**

Five British aircraft carriers—one of which was never completed—are likely to be scrapped because the Admiralty has received no worthwhile offer for them, informed naval sources said here.

One of the carriers, Leviathan, (15,700 tons) has never been on active service. Launched in 1945, work on her was stopped eleven months later when 20 per cent remained to be done.

2 firms join in property development

London, July 16.
 A link between Britain's biggest property group, Clow-Cotton City Centre Properties, and the main pension fund of the giant Unilever company announced here may provide finance for property development in the European Common Market area, a spokesman said.

The two firms have formed a company for "co-operating on property development." A spokesman for City Centre, which is owned by Clow-Cotton and Mr Charles Clow, said the link followed the pattern which the company had created of co-operating with the larger pension funds.

City Centre already had links with the pension funds of Imperial Chemical Industries, and the Imperial Tobacco Company and more were probable, the spokesman said.

He added: "This co-ordination of pension fund investment may well provide finance for property development in the Common Market area."

Unilever's main pension fund has assets of about £50 million and membership of about 25,000 English clerical staff and pensioners.—China Mail Special.

Record holiday spending in UK

London, July 16.
 Holiday-time spending in Britain has soared to a record summer level for the third week running.

The Bank of England's weekly return disclosed that note circulation rose by more than £10 million last week to over £2,348 million.

This is a jump of £70 million over the figure for the corresponding period last year and £29 million above the 1960 summer peak.

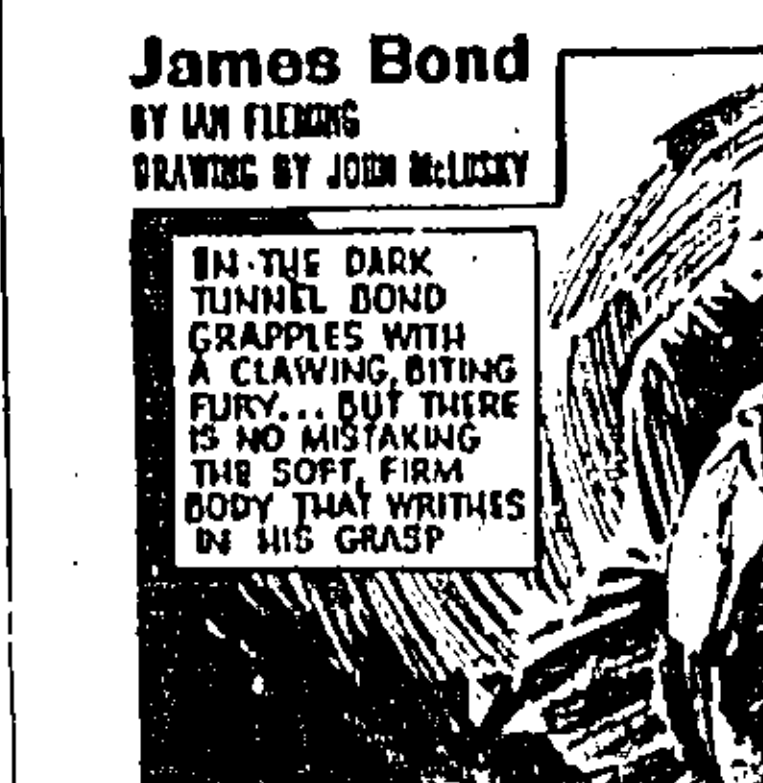
It is also only about £20,500,000 below the all-time record set last Christmas.—China Mail Special.

'Very frightening,' Dame Margot says

London, July 16.
 Dame Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of Britain's Royal Ballet, said today that dancing in Russia was like "going into the jaws of the lion."

The company returned today from its first tour of the Soviet Union.

"It was very frightening to dance in Russia for the first time," Miss Fonteyn said. "I think we came out as well as could be expected."—UPI.



Recently she had been used as a dress for machine-made carriers. Ocean (13,100 tons) and Theseus (13,350 tons) to commercial use fell through. One project was for British interests to buy Ocean and fit her out as an exhibition ship to boost exports. Another was to turn one or both into a fisheries ship to process trawlers' catches.

20 FIRMS
 Last December, about 20 firms who earlier had expressed interest in buying the two ships, were asked to submit revised bids.

The offers were still being considered by the Board of the Admiralty, an Admiralty spokesman said.

But according to the sources, indications were that this suggestion had fallen through, as the figures did not match up to the sums the Admiralty had in mind. The other two carriers are the Magnificent (15,700 tons), transferred to the Canadian Navy in 1946 and returned to the British navy in 1957, and Glory (13,100 tons) which during the Korean campaign completed the longest period of naval air operations achieved by any Commonwealth carrier.—China Mail Special.

Chairman dies

London, July 16.
 Mr. Lyell Bryant Robinson, Chairman of the Consolidated Zinc Corporation, died suddenly here today.

He was aged about 58. A director of the Corporation, Lord Balfour, told a reporter he believed Mr. Robinson died of a heart attack.

Mr. Robinson was born in Melbourne, Australia, the son of Mr. William Sydney Robinson, himself a former president of consolidated zinc.—Reuter.

'Elongated lady' featured at fashion show

Florence, July 16.
 Emilio Pucci tonight created the "elongated lady" for the first high fashion show of this city's 1961-62 style parade.

Modern materials were featured throughout his collection of elegant and graceful clothing. Pucci, who is a Florentine, said he designed his new line "for the rare woman who is dynamic and gentle, active yet charming."

In short, the romantic lady of our time. A long and slender "V" was the keynote, seen at its best in a cocktail dress of palest ice blue satin. From wide shoulder straps the dress flared gently down to the hem, only slightly indicating the body. Pucci helmets were at the bottom of the knee as were many of the hems seen in boutique collections today.

RED CHIANTI

Heavy beige satin made from orlon was used for a full-length evening dress by Pucci. Stretch velvet in the colour of red chianti appeared in the skin-fitted jump suit, with a

Censored film showed life in the raw

London, July 16.
 British scientists in Sheffield today censored the showing of a film on Antarctic exploration for an audience of high school teenagers because it showed life in the raw.

The British Association For The Advancement Of Science, sponsors of a four-day conference for 1,000 students this week, said one scene shows an explorer posing in his underwear.

"One of the explorers takes off his clothing to show what type of things he was wearing for the climate," explained Dr. Robert Tebbie, conference secretary.

"When he gets as far as his long underpants," Tebbie said, "he turns his back to the camera to reveal his bare behind."—UPI.

Russian gift to Britain

London, July 15.
 Mr. Michael Nesterov, President of the All-Union Chamber of Commerce of the Soviet Union, presented Sir James Hutchison, President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, with a vase "to underline the relationship established between the two organisations during the British Trade Fair in Moscow and the current Russian Exhibition in London."

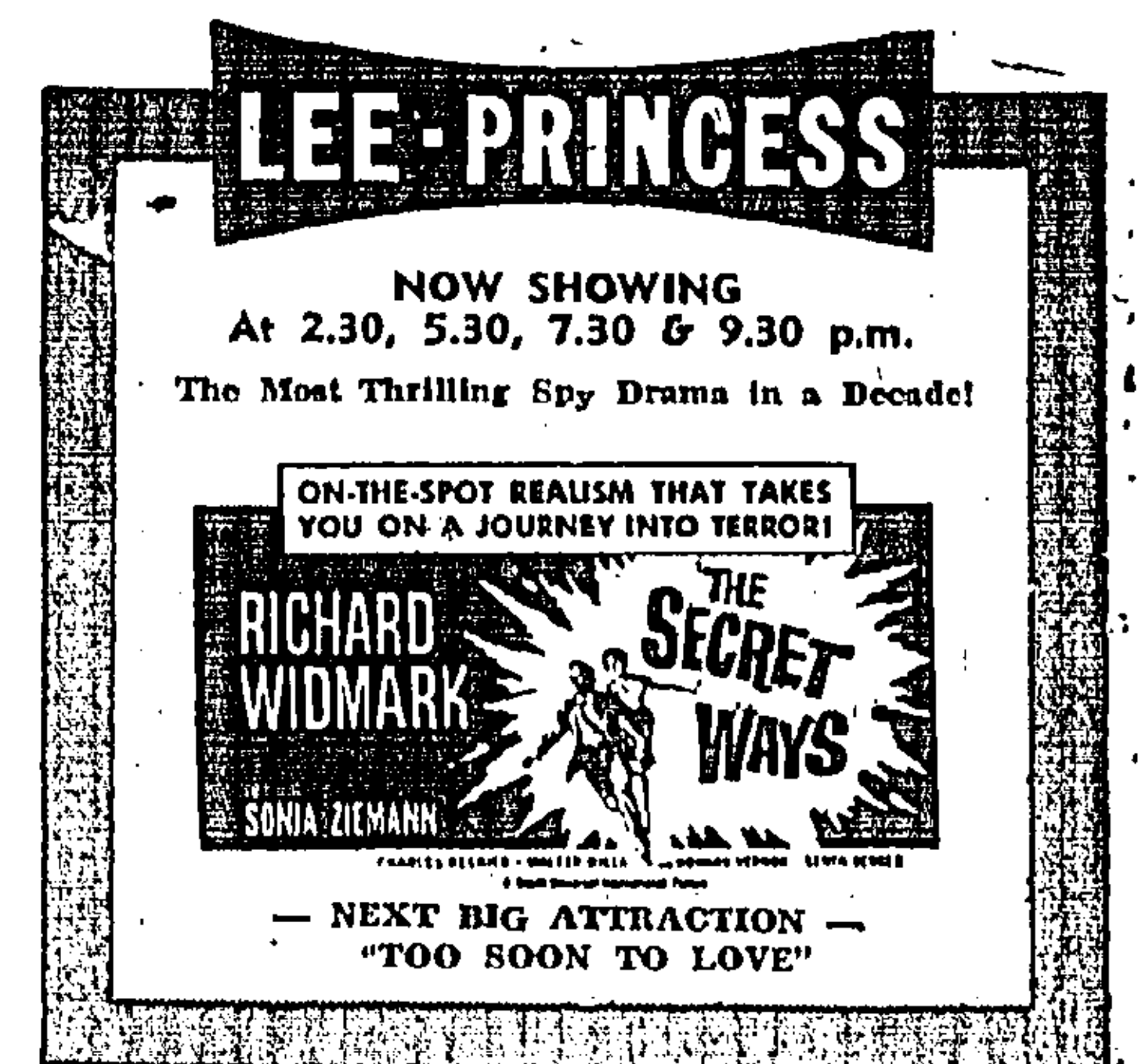
The two-foot-high vase, in mauve and white and decorated with a view of Leningrad, was made by the Lomonosov China Factory in Leningrad.

Mr. Nesterov and other Russian officials at the Soviet Exhibition were luncheon guests of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce.—China Mail Special.

Rolls Royce cap figure stolen

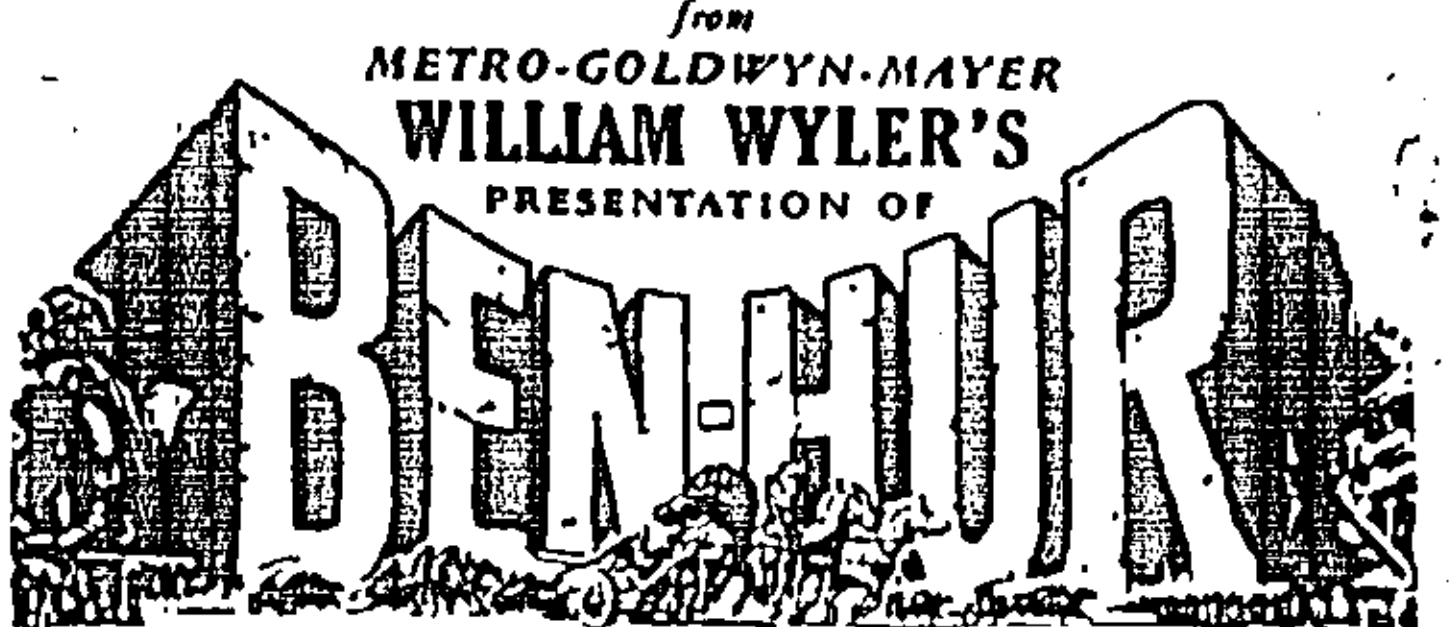
Los Angeles, July 16.
 A radiator cap from a Rolls Royce which belonged to Mr. Joachim Von Ribbentrop when he was pre-war German Ambassador to Britain was reported stolen here.

The car is now owned by Mr. Nelson A. Howard, who brought it here from London two years ago. He estimated the value of the "Flying Lady" cap figure, made of German silver, at \$100 (about £25).—China Mail Special.

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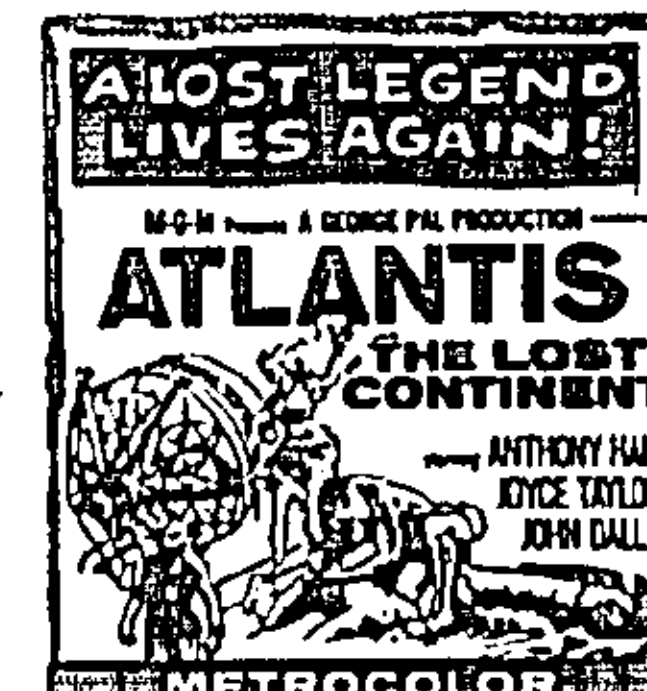


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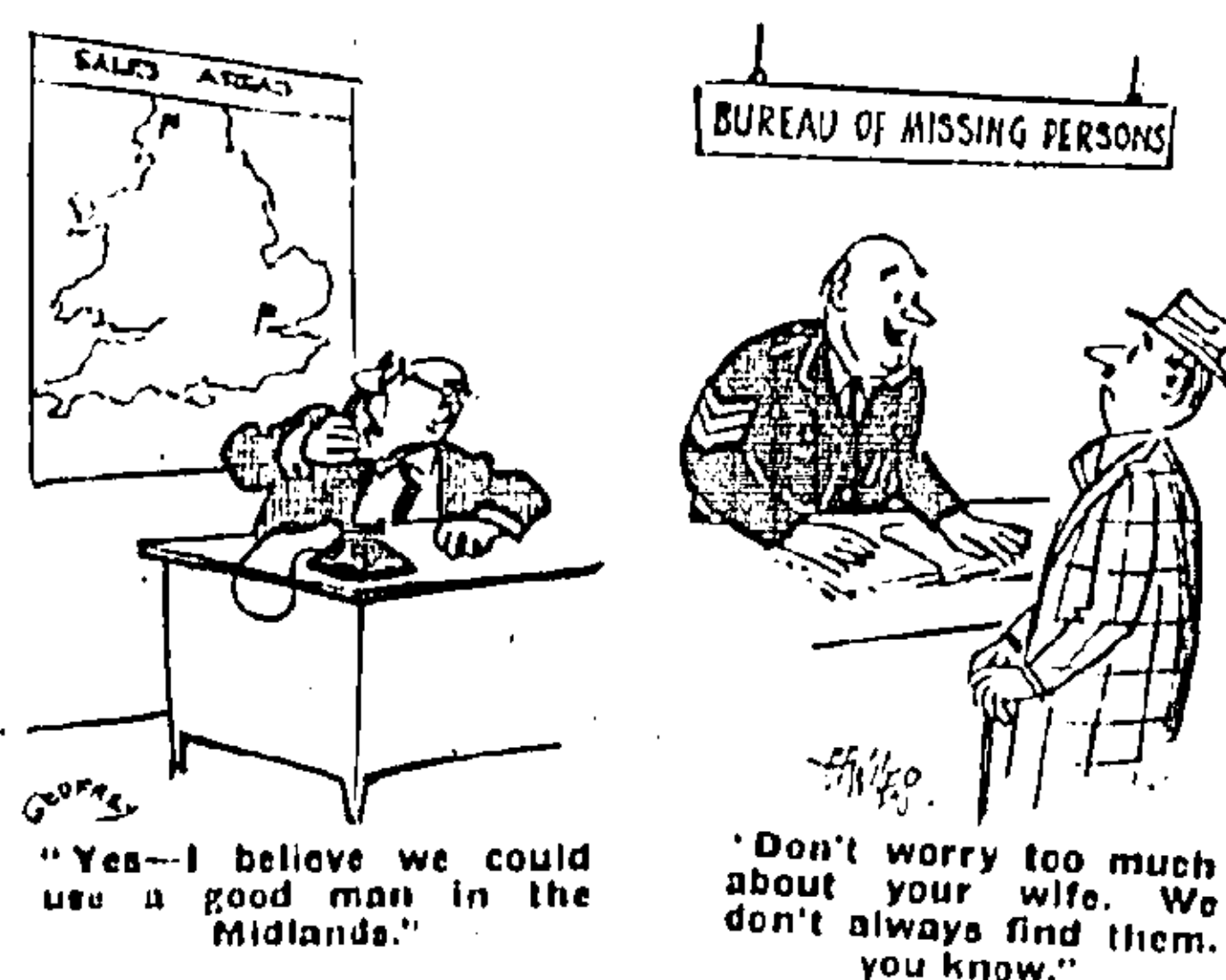
This is Hong Kong	\$10.00
The Hong Kong Story	10.00
Chinese Creds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
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Giles Annual (1960)	4.50
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"Floral: Ye know bonny Charlie who gang awa? Well, he's back again."

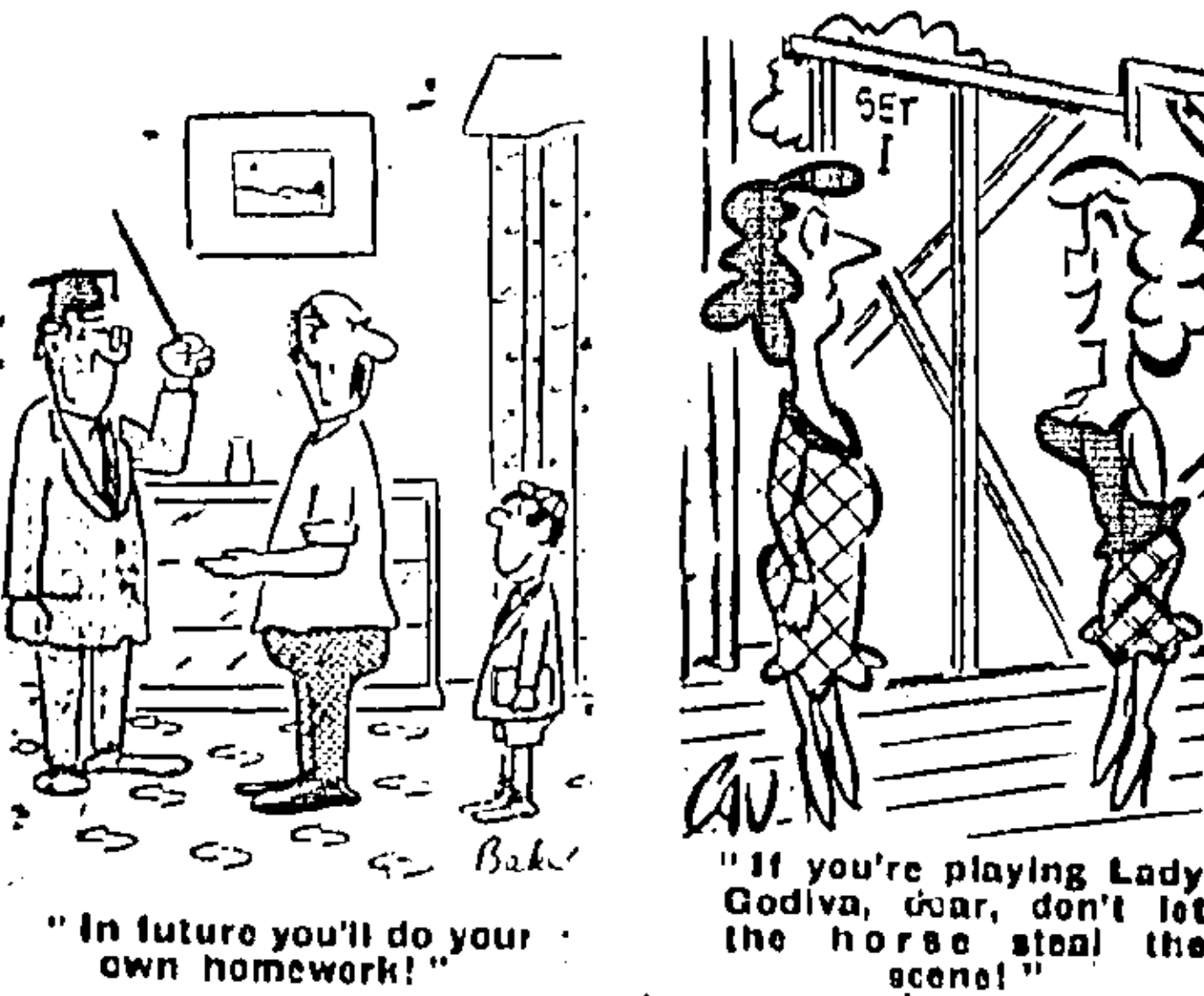


"Yes—I believe we could use a good man in the Midlands."

"Don't worry too much about your wife. We don't always find them, you know."



"George... Let me handle this my way!"



"In future you'll do your own homework!"

"If you're playing Lady Godiva, dear, don't let the horse steal the scene!"



"Do you have to sleep the door open, like you do?"

Thomas Wiseman's

LIMELIGHT

Shadowy Mr. Lewenstein —a power in the theatre

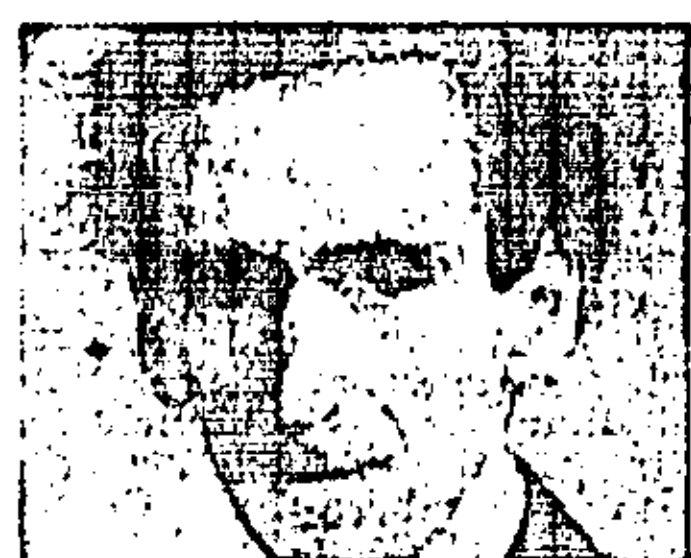
WHATEVER else may be said about Wolf Mankowitz—and what hasn't been said about him?—there is no doubt that he casts a huge shadow.

Whatever may be said about Oscar Lewenstein and not much has been said about him to date—he is easily obliterated even by a small shadow.

It is scarcely surprising therefore that during the five-and-a-half years these two men were partners in the business of putting on plays we heard a lot about Wolf and very little about Oscar.

FORMIDABLE

It was only when the partnership broke up and Mr. Mankowitz moved his vast shadow elsewhere that one began to notice the existence of Mr. Lewenstein. And to realise that



OSCAR LEWENSTEIN
Out of the shadows,
London Express Service

he had become a formidable force in the theatre. Recently Mr. Lewenstein—in conjunction with the English Stage Company—presented John Osborne's much awaited new play, *Luther*, with Albert

Finney. In addition he has three plays already running in the West End: Sartre's *Altona*, Billy Liar and *Celebration*. And he has big plans.

At present he is looking at striptease clubs which may have to close down because of recent prosecutions: he would like to turn one of these places into a medium-priced night club where satirical cabaret could be launched in London.

He is also looking for a place where he could start a Negro theatre. He has commissioned Christopher Isherwood to turn his Berlin stories into a musical for which W. H. Auden is writing the lyrics, and is to prevent another musical based on Evelyn Waugh's *Vile Bodies*.

It is evident that Mr. Lewenstein has been very active in the shadows. He is a small, frail bird like man of 44 who looks as though he could be devoured at one swallow by any marauding Wolf in the theatrical jungle.

But this is not what has happened. It is the Wolf who has suffered a grievous blow since their split-up (the last around £20,000 on *Belle*) while Oscar has flourished—his production of Billy Liar has earned £70,000 for himself and his backers.

'TOO CAUTIOUS'

"When Wolf and I went into partnership," he said, "I was on the basis that he would provide the ideas and I would do the actual work of putting on the plays. But when he started taking an interest in the actual productions we didn't see eye to eye. He thought I was too slow for him, too cautious."

It now emerges that, inconspicuously and without much ado, Mr. Lewenstein has been exerting a considerable influence on the theatre. It was he who found Albert Finney, put him

under contract and brought him to London.

"I went to Birmingham," recalls Lewenstein, "to see Finney playing *Macbeth*. It was a very shabby production, and Finney wasn't really very good in it. But when I got to his dressing-room and he started removing the whiskers I saw this marvellously interesting face underneath."

"I offered Finney a role in *The Party* with Charles Laughton—and a contract to do two other plays for me."

When Finney was taken ill during the first week of rehearsing *The Long and the Short and the Tall*, Lewenstein replaced him with another unknown actor he had spotted in the provinces: Peter O'Toole.

"Finney started working for me," said Lewenstein, "at a salary of £30 a week. In Billy Liar he was eventually making £270. And now he has become such a big attraction that in *Luther* he works for a percentage of the gross. His percentage isn't quite as big as the one Olivier gets—but in his next play it will be."

INTO FILMS

Now Lewenstein is broadening his activities and going into film production. He has joined John Osborne and Tony Richardson as a director of *Woodfall*, which made *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* and has just completed *A Taste of Honey*.

Mr. Lewenstein became an impresario without having any private financial resources to draw upon. He got his first show-business experience as a sergeant in the Army putting on concerts.

I asked Mr. Lewenstein to account for his remarkable, if unimpeachable, success.

He considered the question for a while, then he said: "I

have always put on plays that appealed to me. When I presented *The Threepenny Opera* I was ahead of public taste and lost £800. Now public taste has caught up, and I make a profit."

Five girls...

Last week, Eric Sykes left for Rome to star in a new M-G-M production, *Village of Daughters*. He is thus following in the footsteps of his fellow Goons (Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan), who have all gone into films.

But Mr. Sykes has been more adventurous and daring than any of them. In his very first film he will be amorously entangled with five lush Italian girls.

When I saw him the other day he was extremely worried about such a drastic departure from normal Goon behaviour.

"In the Goon show," he explained, "there were never any love scenes, girls were hardly ever mentioned and there were no sex-jokes."

"We all knew that we were not cut out to be lovers. I have always had a dread of playing love scenes. I mean, it stands to reason—just look at me. It'd be ludicrous."

The trouble according to Mr. Sykes, is that audiences do not identify themselves with a comedian.

"If you are a William Holden," he said, "everybody out there in the audience is rooting for you to get the girl. But if you're me, they want you to fall flat on your face."

Mr. Sykes is dreading his first encounter with a Miss Sheila Gabel, whom he described, unhelpfully, as a "luscious Italian creature who looks like Sophia Loren."

(London Express Service).



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD

MISS STEVENS IS PLAYING A JAZZ-SINGING DESDEMONA

MISS MARTI STEVENS has arrived from New York to play a somewhat unusual role in a new British film, *All Night Long*. Miss Stevens will play a jazz-singing Desdemona in a film that follows the plot of *Othello*, but transposes Shakespeare's story to a modern setting.

Desdemona's lover is a Negro band leader, and Iago is a drummer in a rival band. Instead of arousing Othello's suspicion and

jealousy by means of the famous incriminating handkerchief, this Iago uses more up-to-the-minute methods. By artfully joining together pieces of magnetic tape, he produces a recording which convinces Othello of his girl friend's unfaithfulness.

But *All Night Long* goes only so far in following the Shakespeare original. There is a happy ending for the modern Othello and Desdemona.

AFTER THE PEERS DISCUSS BIRTH CONTROL: A MOTHER REPLIES

There's one thing everyone seems to forget...

By PENELOPE MORTIMER

DEAR ME, dear me, Lord Brabazon, what will the children think? Last week in the cloistered cool of the House of Lords this noble gentleman proposed, as near as makes no difference, sterilisation for every Dad who had fathered up to four children.

What prompted this curiously savage and psychologically absurd solution to the problems of over-population, heaven and Lord Brabazon only know.

To his mind, the whole business of birth regulation is the responsibility of the man and (I quote) "Any father of three or four children has had enough."

If there was ever a bad argument to support a good cause, this seems to me to be it.

Imagine the situation. Things are a bit strained one evening. Number one's school fees have just gone up, number two has buried a dead frog in dad's briefcase. Number three keeps falling out of bed.

It's almost a week since you had your hair done and its macaroni cheese for supper because the children like it.

"I'll have breakfast early," he says in commanding tones. "I've just got to nip into the doctors."

"Not well?" you ask. "I've had enough," he says daily.

Well, it was only you, after all, who had the idea of a round half dozen.

This solution cannot, I think, be taken seriously. The whole problem of birth control is, as Viscount Hailsham remarks, such an explosive issue that to

add fuel to the flames seems to Lord Brabazon will forgive me—a little naughty.

The motion he was moving was that the further development and education in the regulation of birth would contribute to world peace and, of course, makes sense.

So acute is the problem of over population that there are only two ways of dealing with it: you've got to build on to the world, or drastically reduce the number of people living on it.

Principle

There are various cunning ways of destroying the living, but even the most ruthless methods don't, in the long run, have much effect. The only practical thing, obviously, is to thin out the future.

Very few people nowadays are against birth control in principle. It is the methods they argue about.

This may seem to many of us like arguing how many Chinese can stand on the head of a pin, but it raises an enormous amount of hot argument and hot air.

Hungry

You might think that it is the business of the scientists to produce the pill and of the individual to decide when and why to take.

But nothing is as simple as that. There's this business, as Lord Brabazon says, of education.

You've got to teach people not only that there is a higher standard of living, but to enjoy it when they've got it.

You've got to teach them that they will be better off if they turn all their instincts inside-out.

You've got to teach them that roly-poly kittens turn into huge hungry cats and that the very excellent desire to have babies bears no relation to the welfare of the human race.

You've got to turn them from sentimental fatalists into intelligent sensualists, and if that sounds complicated it is.

You've got to drum into their heads that having children is the result of what Lord Brabazon so sweetly calls "the elemental pleasures"—but not the purpose.

Tidy

And all this has got to be presented—not to us, the tidy Gamblers of the West with our three rooms and free polo fields—and nowhere to put the preem—but to the other half of the world population, the millions to whom all the theories of birth and death boil down to a bowl of rice.

The Irish, said the Earl of Alderley, have solved the whole problem by marrying late

in life. They, he said (vaguely indicating Connemara, County Kildare, and the Blarney Stone) are able to wait so long for the joys of marriage because they have education in chastity and self control.

Invaluable

Perhaps this invaluable instruction could be given by mobile units to the ignorant Asians, who are obviously in need of it.

It is a more romantic solution that Lord Brabazon's, but possibly a little unrealistic.

We all know why birth control is vitally necessary—the question still remains how it should be done. A slight operation?

Marrying at 50? The magic pill? The only thing that seems to escape the eager minds of the planners is that for every sane individual on this teeming Earth, down to the humblest Chinese coolie or British peer, this must be a matter of choice.

There are people who don't like children, and people who do—regardless of how much cereal they've got to feed them on. Socially and economically this may be disaster, but it's a fact far beyond the power of any politician.

(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON BY FRIELL



"I see they're offering us inducements now to get us to stay on in!"
London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON BY OSBERT LANCASTER



"Lord Brabazon, I see, prefers the old, tried methods."
London Express Service.

RANTING WIVES MAY HAVE TO PAY FINES

WIVES who rant, husbands who yell, children who shout, and even mothers of babies who cry may face prosecution under a new by-law that has given a shock to the county councillors who approved it—now that all its implications have become apparent.

The law, which came into effect last week in Kesteven, Lincolnshire, was aimed at "noisy animals." Chief target: dogs that bark in the night.

But the way it has been framed could mean that "noisy animals" would, legally speaking, include any human beings who kicked up a racket.

States the by-law: "No person shall keep within any house, building or premises any noisy animal which shall be or cause a serious nuisance to residents."

Excluded

The big issue is: Does it include human beings? Said a councillor, Wing-Commander A. McCrory: "It's the dictionary definition—a human being is an animal—and a lot of them in our area act like it."

"The worst animal on our housing estates is the human animal. If this by-law is used half the householders will have to abate the nuisance caused by their children."

Commented a Kesteven county council official: "The only place the by-law could be interpreted is in court. The by-law was not meant to include humans."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 17

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A permanent bond based on rare understanding could be formed with a person born under Libra.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your talent for inventing new gadgets may result in a very successful idea one day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to make a quick decision at a meeting today which would have far-reaching effects on your business future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An absence from home may have put you out of touch with old friends, and you ought to take the initiative in renewing old contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An invitation from a casual acquaintance may provide an unusually interesting evening.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't blame lack of exercise for an increase in weight, but make a serious attempt to cut down on your diet.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may be forced to use some very strong words today to a person in your care who needs firm handling.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Admit your responsibility for the failure of a plan and don't involve others in sharing the blame.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): At a family gathering let bygones be bygones, if you want the occasion to be a success.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Persevere in your attempt to achieve independence, no matter how strongly you are tempted to rely on another.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you planned to be quiet after a busy day, an unexpected guest will bring some welcome diversion this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Since you are anxious to know what a certain person thinks of you, a direct question would be the best way to find out.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a table lighter.

fashion

by BARBARA GRIGGS

As we head for the beach

London. SCIENTISTS are more and more struck by the connection between weather and human behaviour, say recent reports.

When it's fine, so are we. When the weather's grey, our spirits shade likewise.

And physicists and meteorologists are getting together in a commission in Germany to study the link between morale and weather.

One fact that every schoolgirl can tell them is that lots of sunshine is lots of good for everyone: the annual rush to the beaches offers proof, if proof were needed.

For just this halcyon two weeks, the shops fill up with dotty shorts and doddle blouses; for just this two weeks, girls gaily buy up bits of cotton madness they would be far too inhibited to wear any other time.

Beachwear ideas, travel faster than anything else in fashion: this page offers my International Roundup of ideas you can import into your own seaside wardrobe.

FROM AMERICA

THE MUU-MUU has taken to the sands, in the form of a sleeveless smock-like shift worn wide and breezy over a swimsuit.

If you're apt with a needle, make your own in a light-weight linen: Robinson and Cleaver's "bandon" linen at 9s. 11d. a yard comes in glorious beach-cumbeach colours like strong turquoise, violet, faint pink, pale chicken-yellow.

COLOUR CO-ORDINATES are another Californian strong suit: shirts, sleeveless tops, Bermuda shorts, pants that ring the changes on plain and pattern, pale and strong versions of the same solid colour.

There's a slack of them in the brilliant beach department at Harvey Nichols, by the U.S. firm Bobby Brooks.

One particular set of matching navy and white stripe bathing suit and jacket caught my eye.

The suit is cut on the cross in the new boxer trunk style and highlighted with two red roses on the bodice, and the jacket is loose-fitting with big patch pockets. The set is priced around 10 guineas.

Another American craze: His and Her dressing, transplanted to the South of France where I was last week.

Most striking examples: two charming little fair-haired French children.

He was wearing pale blue dungarees and a deep tan. She was wearing pale pink dungarees and a deep tan.

The man and woman who came into an Antibes bar—He was wearing deep lime trousers, a blue shirt, a dark tie, and she was wearing a pale blue cotton-knit sweater and pale lime trousers.

FROM ITALY

FOR that damp swim suit, a matching jacket with towelling on the inside. Nothing looks more unglamorous than a shivering girl in a wet costume clutching a soggy towel around her.

Also from Italy comes the most complete beach outfit to date—a smart set, with huge pockets and plunging neckline, worn with a loose tunic with an optional belt, Bermuda-like pants with a sash worn with a neat bikini top in bright

colours and modern design... useful for changeable English days at the coast and colourful and gay enough for any Mediterranean resort.

New beach-hat idea: pale-colour bikinis covered in white broderie anglaise with a matching cloche hat, an idea for those who are tired of trying to compete for extravagant straw creations.

FROM FRANCE

NEW cover-up: the Mail-lot. Students of the South of France scene believed that French girls were wedded for life to the Bikini.

Surprise, surprise, half the 1961 beach-sirens have taken to sober one-piece swimwear, to deep blue and dark red stripes, to the Little Black Mail.

New uncover: for years a pair of sleek pants and a long-sleeved brilliant shirt have been South of France uniform. This year sees a decisive change.

Long-sleeved shirts have given way to sleeveless pull-overs (following sleeveless 1961 fashions), very short-sleeved knitted sweaters in daisy light-weight cotton.

Where long-sleeved shirts are still to be seen they are in the finest, coolest lawn or broderie anglaise, and though scarf blouses are still popular, they are now made in those fine Swiss handkerchief squares, rather than solid silk.

Pantalons are beginning to give way to an old-established American fashion—Bermuda shorts (i.e. Bermuda). The French call them and no doubt a year from now, we shall all be convinced it was the French who invented them in the first place.

FROM MEXICO

TYEICAL Mexican-style cape for those cooler tea-times. Made in loose-weave wool in white and slashed up both sides and pompons dangling from the hem-line.

Can be worn with or without its long sash. From leading London stores. (London-Express Service).

RUSSIAN MODELS IN LONDON



Seven Russian models unpack some of the dresses they will display in the U.S.S.R. Industrial Exhibition which is being held at the moment in London at Earls Court.

Left to right: Mela Romanovskaaya, Regina Kocynskaya, Nina Vagena, Alexandra Povitskaya, Natasha Borodina, Valentina Yashina and Elena Izorina.

CALADRYL

RELIEVES SKIN IRRITATIONS & PRICKLY HEAT.

SOOTHES THE DISCOMFORT OF INSECT BITES & STINGS



PARKE-DAVIS

Rupert and the Rugger Match—12



After a while the two small birds fly off and Rupert pushes his way into the bush. Though the bird is awkwardly placed, he reaches it, and is just emerging when the bird returns with dozens of others of all sizes who squawk round him in great excitement.



"What on earth is the matter?" he says. "I'm not trespassing, am I?" They do not attack him, so he climbs back again. At that the birds change their plan. The main flock flies off, leaving one small bird to keep watch on Rupert.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf And The Genie

—The Shadow Wants A Dog Biscuit For Frieda—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, went up to his old friend Baron Munchausen and greeted him with a very cheerful good morning.

"And good morning to you, my Boy!" returned the Baron, who was taking his morning walk with his brown Dachshund, Frieda.

Frieda barked and wagged her tail and Knarf patted her on the head.

Behind bookcase

All this was taking place behind the bookcase, for it was there that the Baron lived in a small, very pretty house that (Knarf always told everyone) looked exactly like a book.

There was a very charming street that ran behind the bookcase.

Along one side of this street were rows of houses—the Mother Goose House, the Alice in Wonderland House, the Arabian Nights House, the Heidi House, and many others—and on the other side of this street was a lovely park.

Usually, on pleasant mornings, Baron Munchausen took his Frieda for a walk along the park side of the street.

Began barking

Knarf and the Baron and Frieda were just passing the Arabian Nights House on the other side of the street when, suddenly, Frieda began to bark excitedly.

"Be quiet, Frieda!" the Baron said. "Why are you barking so?"

"Look!" said Knarf. "She's barking at that Boy coming out of the house!"

Frieda had by this time stopped barking, though she still growled a bit at something that the Boy was carrying in his hand. It looked like a small silver pitcher—but when Knarf looked closer, he saw that it was a strangely-shaped lamp. Frieda seemed to be frightened of it.

Looked at him

And now Knarf had a good chance to look at Aladdin. He was brown and sunburned, and his teeth were so white that they sparkled.

Instead of a hat, he wore a round turban. His pants were big and wide and red. His shoes were curled up at the tips. His jacket seemed to be made of gold and silver threads.

Baron Munchausen said: "Salaam!"

Aladdin said, "Peace be with you, Baron!"

They bowed

Then they both bowed. After that the Baron said: "And this is my friend, Knarf, who often comes to take a walk with me."

"Peace be with you, Knarf!" said Aladdin, and he smiled and bowed again.

But Knarf held out his hand, and then Aladdin held out his hand, and they both shook hands.

"I have come to take a little walk, too," explained Aladdin. As they walked along Knarf kept staring at the lamp. Finally, when they had gone all the way to the end of the street and were back again at the door of the Arabian Nights House on the other side of the street, Knarf said:

"I would like to ask you something."



Command him to do what you wish," Aladdin told Knarf.

better decide before you summon him by rubbing his lamp."

"I—I can't think of anything," said Knarf. "I'll ask him for something for you, Baron."

Doesn't need anything

"Thank you, I don't need anything, either," said the Baron.

Knarf looked at Aladdin, who shook his head.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE unlucky expert continued his tale of woe by showing a grand slam that his opponents bid and made.

One of his audience ventured to remark, "You can't blame your good cards for this one, can you?"

"I not only can, but I do," replied the unlucky expert. "I am very careful about my minor suit overcalls, and with a weaker diamond suit I would have stayed out of the bidding entirely."

"If I had passed there is a good chance that North and South would only have reached game. A very good chance that they would have gone to six and almost no chance that they would have reached seven."

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥ 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠KQJ1098765432 ♥AKQJ1098765432 ♦AKQJ1098765432 ♣AKQJ1098765432

What do you do? A—Pass. You have already shown your full strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has overcalled a one heart opening with one spade. This time you hold: ♠KQJ1098765432 ♥AKQJ1098765432 ♦AKQJ1098765432 ♣AKQJ1098765432

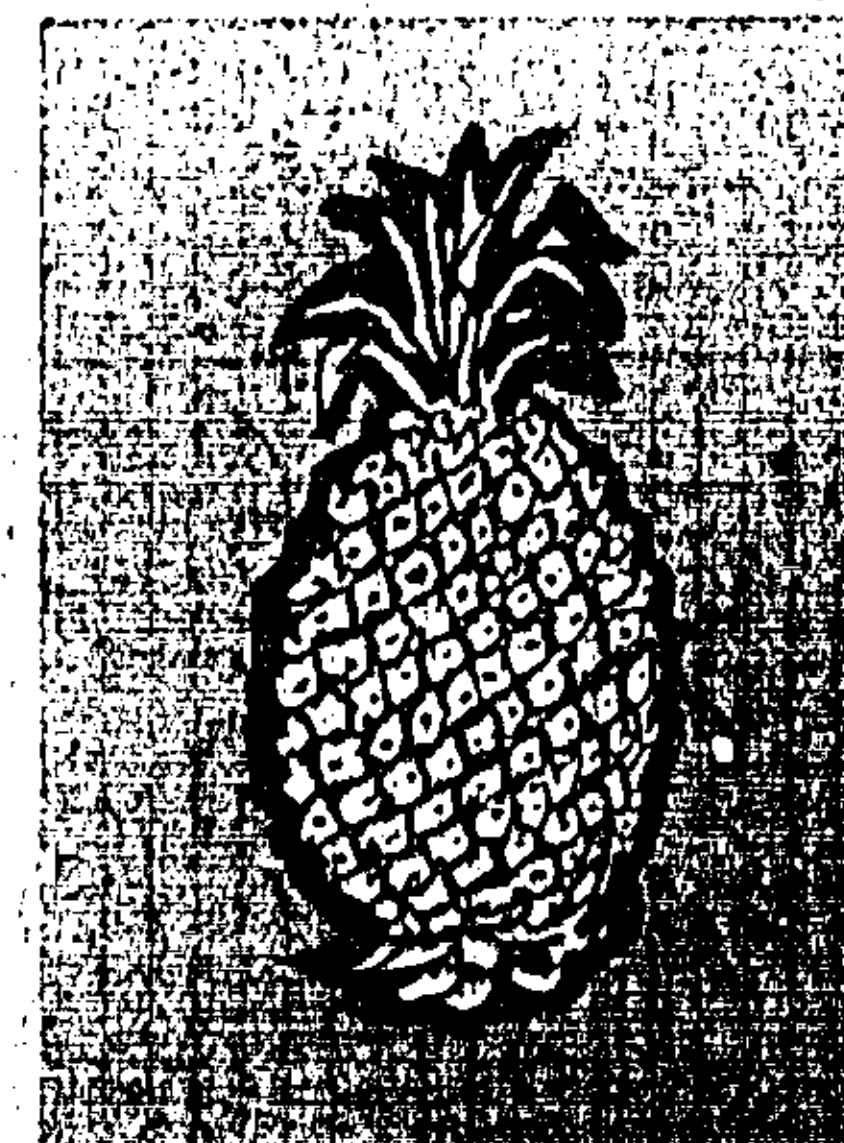
What do you do?

NORTH			
♠KQJ73	♥AKQJ	♦AKQJ	♣AKQJ
7842	7842	7842	7842
♦A3	♦A3	♦A3	♦A3
WEST			
♠None	♥AKQJ	♦AKQJ	♣AKQJ
7842	7842	7842	7842
♦AKQJ786	♦AKQJ786	♦AKQJ786	♦AKQJ786
7842	7842	7842	7842
SOUTH (D)			
♠AKQJ786	♥AKQJ	♦AKQJ	♣AKQJ
7842	7842	7842	7842
♦None	♦None	♦None	♦None
♠KQJ2	♠KQJ2	♠KQJ2	♠KQJ2
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K			

As a result of my diamond overcall, South was able to ace very distinct slam possibilities in spite of his mere 13 high card points. He cue bid diamonds twice and went all the way to seven when North showed the other two aces.

Finally, and most important, my partner held three spades to the queen. After my overcall, South led a low spade from his hand toward dummy. I showed out and he was able to pick up my partner's queen. If I hadn't overcalled, he might have played the ace of spades first.

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Look For The PINEAPPLE BRAND

Top Quality Australian Meats at reasonable prices

Sole Agents: DODWELL & COMPANY LTD.

Six world athletic records at Moscow

BRUMEL SETS NEW HIGH JUMP MARK OF 7 FEET 4 INCHES

Moscow, July 16.

Soviet and American athletes smashed six world records during their "Summit" Athletic Meeting which ended at the Lenin Stadium here today.

Today the teams added a new world men's high jump record, and new men's and women's long jump records to the men's and women's 4 x 100 metres relay and women's discus records which were set up yesterday.

America won the meeting by a bigger margin than had been predicted—124 points to 111. The 65,000 spectators, however, went home happy. They had seen their spring-heeled hero, Valery Brumel shatter the world high jump record.

Detroit Tigers regain AL baseball lead

New York, July 17. The Detroit Tigers regained the American League baseball lead by half a game and one percentage point today when they hit six home runs while winning both their games against Kansas City by 11-1 and 9-3.

Despite Mickey Mantle's 32nd homer and game-winning double in a 2-1 victory over Baltimore, the New York Yankees slipped out of first place.

Cincinnati's National League lead was cut to five games when the Reds lost to the Chicago Cubs 4-2 on George Altman's home run and second-place Los Angeles won a 12-11 game from Pittsburgh on Johnny Roseboro's 10th inning triple.

San Francisco moved into third place by beating Philadelphia 7-3. Sam Jones won his first start since June 13. Milwaukee overcame St. Louis 9-1 with two homers by Jo Adcock and one by Lee Maye.

Results of today's Major League baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)	R	H	E
Los Angeles	11	13	1
Washington	2	12	0

(2nd game)	R	H	E
Los Angeles	9	8	1
Washington	4	4	1

(1st game)	R	H	E
Minnesota	5	11	1
Cleveland	7	12	0

(1st game)	R	H	E
Boston	3	6	2
Chicago	4	6	0

(1st game)	R	H	E
Kansas City	1	5	2
Detroit	11	9	0

(2nd game)	R	H	E
Kansas City	3	12	0
Detroit	8	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	6	1
San Francisco	7	12	0

(2nd game)	R	H	E
Chicago	4	8	1
Cincinnati	2	9	2

Major League standings after today's games were:	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	50	31	.615	—
Los Angeles	51	37	.580	4
San Francisco	47	40	.540	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	38	.531	10 1/2
Milwaukee	44	41	.519	11
St. Louis	31	43	.420	19 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.452	18
Philadelphia	29	57	.335	28

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San Francisco	47	40	.540	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	38	.531	10 1/2
Milwaukee	44	41	.519	11
St. Louis	31	43	.420	19 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.452	18
Philadelphia	29	57	.335	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)	R	H	E
Los Angeles	11	13	1
Washington	2	12	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	6	1
San Francisco	7	12	0

STANDINGS

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MORE PRAISE FOR PETER MAY

His shrewd captaincy had the Australians on the run

Peter May seems to have got precious little praise for his work in his "come-back" game as England's captain. So here and now I want to say how much I admired the new zip he brought to the England team.

From the moment that they walked on to the field at Headingley, the Englishmen looked as if they meant business. And whenever you looked round you were never in any doubt as to who was in charge.

May kept his fielders alert. He shrewdly used his spearhead, Trueman, in short bursts—and he never allowed any batsman to get on top of any particular bowler.

It was because Trueman had bowled only two short spells of five overs and four—that he was flaking fit and fresh when the new ball came up again at tea time on that first day.

May's idea

You all know what happened then. Freddie, who always seems to fancy the second new ball even more than the first, took five for 16 in six overs, to wreck the Australian first innings.

I believe this spell really won this match. It was here that

the Australians really got it firmly fixed in their heads that there were devils in the wicket. Trueman's fantastic second innings burst of five for nought also had May's inspiration behind it.

Australian panic

Peter told me quite frankly afterwards that he was worried when Harvey and O'Neill were going well in the second innings. The wicket had slowed up so much that neither Freddie's speed nor the spin of Allen or Lock could really beat the bats.

So May asked Trueman to try his medium-fast off-cutters. And to achieve some element of surprise, he told him to try

them out on Harvey off his long run. It worked first ball. The "cut" caused the ball to dig in, and lift and Harvey was caught at cover. Trueman then went over to his shorter run and simply ran through the mesmerised Aussie rabbits.

Of course Freddie bowled well. Nobody can take five Australian wickets and not bowl well. But some panic-stricken batting of the worst possible order helped him along the way.

My point here is that the strategem thought up by skipper May worked. Yet again, he had Freddie fresh enough to make it work. And that, in my book, is good captaincy.

Not so bad

I think Peter May should be given far more credit for it than he has so far received. He was the main architect of this magnificent England win.

These facts, however, tended to become obscured behind the verbal dust clouds which were raised over an admittedly bad Test wicket.

But I don't think it was as bad as the Lord's "ridge" wicket. That was dangerous as well as bad. This one was just too slow, too dry, and so patchy that it made batsmen think it was worse than it was.

In hard fact, Harvey and McDonald, Cowdrey and Pullar all proved that it was easily manageable if the technique of patience-and-wait-for-the-bad-ball were applied. But I admit that a five-day Test wicket should not demand this. I'm against the feather-bed pitch that gives the bowler no



chance, but I do agree that both sides should be able to expect at least one innings on a sound, fast surface in any Test match.

The problem is—what is the answer?

In the past, I have been all against committees and laymen attempting to interfere with groundsmen. Now I'm being driven to the conclusion that some sort of overriding authority may have to be provided to deal with Test wickets.

Statham back

It is no light matter when you think that because the Leeds match finished early £5,000 was paid for nothing by spectators who had expected play on Monday and Tuesday. And another £10,000 was lost at the gate.

Finally, what of the next Test? At this range, I am forecasting a draw unless the weather intervenes.

After all the arguments about the pitches at Lord's and Leeds, I'll bet my last half-crown that they are trying to get the best wicket ever made at Old Trafford. I reckon it will be a batsman's match with the bowlers struggling to get the enemy out twice.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HICFA Management Committee meeting, Sports-road at 6 pm.

TOMORROW

BOWLS
Open Singles championship fourth round matches at KCC, KEGC, HKFC, HKEC, HKCC at 5.30 pm.
WATER
Army Island 7 Hongkong Regiment, 6.30 pm; South China 7, 7 pm. Both matches at Victoria Park Pool.

Anquetil wins Tour De France

LEADS FROM START TO FINISH

Paris, July 16.

Jacques Anquetil, of France, today won the gruelling Tour De France professional cycle race for the second time in his career and became the first man for 26 years to lead from start to finish in the event.

Anquetil's previous triumph in the race was in 1957. Only two other riders had led from the start to finish since the event was first staged in 1903. The last to do so was Romain Maes, of Belgium, in 1935. Ten years earlier Ottavio Bottecchia (Italy) also led all the way to win.

Two other awards

The world's greatest and toughest cycling race started in Rouen on June 25 and when the riders arrived in Paris today they had completed 4,394 kilometres (2,730 miles).

One of Anquetil's team-mates, Robert Cazala, won the 252.5-kilometre (157 miles) 21st and final stage from Tours to here. France also won the two other major awards of the Tour—the team prize and the individual points classification, which went to Darrigade.

The latter award, marked during the Tour by a green jersey for the holder, is calculated by allocating daily points to riders according to their stage positions.

Stage results

Final overall placings were: 1. Robert Cazala, France, 6 hours 31 minutes 17 seconds (with time bonus—6:30:17). 2. Jacques Anquetil, France, same time (with bonus—6:30:47).

3. Joseph Hovenacker, Belgium, 6:31:17.
4. Joseph Plankert, Belgium, same time.
5. Imogio Massignan, Italy, same time.
6. Eddy Pauwels, Belgium, same time.

Overall placings

Placings in today's stage were: 1. Jacques Anquetil, France, 122 hours 1 minute 33 seconds.
2. Guido Carlesi, Italy, 122:13:47.
3. Charly Gaul, Luxembourg, 122:13:49.
4. Imogio Massignan, Italy, 122:17:32.
5. Hans Junkermann, Germany, 122:17:42.
6. Fernand Manzanogue, Spain, 122:18:00.—Reuter.

World swim record

Vancouver, July 16. Mary Stewart of Canada, beat the women's world 100 yards butterfly record with a time of one minute 10.7 seconds at the weekend.

This was a tenth of a second faster than the official record held by Australian swimmer Dawn Fraser. But Janice Andrew (Australia) has a time of one minute 8.9 seconds awaiting ratification.—Reuter.

Papuan Rugby star marries white teacher

Port Moresby, July 16. John Kaputin, a 22-year-old Rugby League star, will be the first Papuan to marry a white woman when he weds his Australian former teacher, Miss Christine Parkinson, tomorrow. Kaputin, who manages a native co-operative trade store, said he had been a pupil of Miss Parkinson, aged about 26, for several years when she taught at a teachers' college on the outskirts of Port Moresby. He added: "We don't care what people think. We are in love and that is all that matters."—China Mail Special.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

The referee had to order extra time in the 20th game of the World Chess Title match in Moscow. When Botvinnik and Tal adjourned for the second time after 11 hours play, the game was 11 far from over. Gideon Stahlberg, of Sweden, decided that it should be finished before the 21st game could start.

After 12 moves, Botvinnik's brilliant defence earned him a draw. This made the game the longest ever played in 100 years of world title contests.

Now Tal's situation is completely hopeless. Botvinnik, four up with four to play, has the white pieces tonight and should score the draw that will clinch the title.

Solution No. 6045: 1 Q-K8 ch; 2 BxQ ch; KxB; 3 P-R7. Signs.

ASCOT GOLD CUP WINNER FOUND DAZED, BRUISED AND BLEEDING

Ascot, July 16.

Pandoff, the four-year-old winner of the Ascot Gold Cup, was found dazed, bruised and bleeding in his box yesterday.

His trainer, Mr Fred Maxwell, said the horse's condition indicated that he had been "interfered with". He added: "I have put the matter in the hands of the police which, I understand, is what the Jockey Club wants trainers to do in these circumstances."

Withdrawn

Pandoff was due to run in the last race at Ascot Heath today and was hot favourite. He was withdrawn after Mr Maxwell produced a veterinary surgeon's certificate.

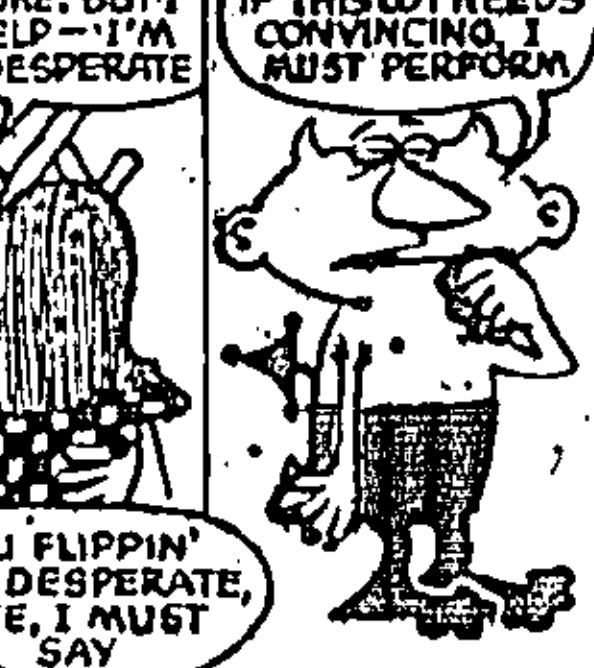
The horse, who beat a strong French and English challenge for the Gold Cup last month, is worth about £50,000. Mr Maxwell, whose stables are at Lambourne, near here, said yesterday: "Pandoff was found very ill and dazed, his eyes badly cut from falling against the wall of his box at 8.15 this morning."

The police investigation will be the first since the Jockey Club came to an arrangement a month ago with Scotland Yard that race-course security forces would work closely with the police.—China Mail Special.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

CRADLE ROLL—Mr Jack Bowdler, Chairman of Littleborough, the Central Lancashire League cricket club, was made a member on the day he was born. In turn, he nominated his son Brian on the day he was born, and now a grandson has been elected on his natal day.

FULL CIRCLE COMPLETE—Centre forward Roy Shiner left his native Isle of Wight ten years ago to play Southern League football with Cheltenham Town. Since then he has gained fame with Huddersfield Town and Sheffield Wednesday and spent last season with Hull City. Now he is back where he started—with Cheltenham Town.

PUBLIC WANTED HIM BACK—Southport FC put their outside left Reg Harrison on the transfer list. The club supporters had other ideas and organised a protest. As a result Southport have bowed to popular opinion and re-signed the winger.

BROTHERS IN ARMS—The Robinsons and the Denkins had matters all their own way in the Birmingham Parks League cricket match between Edgware and Moseley. Playing for Edgware, Albert Robinson scored 73 runs out of 100 for eight declared and then took five wickets for 18 runs, while brother Ken collected 30 useful runs. Meanwhile, Alan Denkin hit 43 quick runs and brother Barry took the other five Moseley wickets for a mere eight runs. Both the Robinsons are Aston Villa footballers.



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality features
at moderate prices



Stole from two residences in Kowloon BROKE INTO QC's HOME

Burglar gets 8 months' jail sentence

A 33-year-old unemployed man, who broke into the residences of Mr. Leo d'Almada, Q.C., and Col. Horace Hardy in No. 12 and No. 2 Kadoorie-avenue respectively on July 6, was sentenced to eight months' jail by Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning.

Mr. Donnell also ordered the accused Lai Choi, of 374Q Block, Shek Kip Mei resettlement area, 5th floor, to be placed under police supervision for one year after his release from prison.

He also gave \$25 to the defendant's wife from the poor box and instructed that her family be taken care of by the Social Welfare Department.

Defendant pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, larceny from dwelling and house breaking and committing a felony.

Det. Insp. Michael Quinn said on the morning of July 6 Mr. d'Almada, living at 12 Kadoorie-avenue, reported to the Kowloon City police station that between 3 am and 4.30 am that day the window of his house had been forced open by someone and \$100 in cash, one set of Parker pens, one ballpoint pen and two cigarette lighters had been stolen.

At about 10.30 on the same day Col. Hardy living at 2 Kadoorie-avenue, first floor, also reported to the police that the window of his house was forced open and a wristwatch had been stolen.

At about 2.45 pm on July 12 detectives acting on information arrested the defendant outside his house and he admitted the offence.

He told the police that the two cigarette lighters and the ball point pen he had sold to an unknown person for \$5, and the watch mechanism and the Parker pens were recovered. The \$100 had been spent.

Insp. Quinn added that the defendant had seven previous convictions including two similar offences.

Course in English

This summer New Asia College is conducting an Extramural Course in Intensive English.

This course is being held in the college's buildings on Farm Road. It is being staffed by six students and one teacher from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., U.S.A. and by one New Asia College English teacher. Enrollment in the course is free with the exception of the cost of books and a refundable deposit. Because the course had more applicants than places (160 total applicants), a selection had to be made in order to obtain those students who could benefit most from this sort of programme. The applications are now closed and no new students are being taken into the course. However, if any people in the Colony are interested in observing the method used and the use of the laboratory, the College will welcome their visits.

Chaplin in Paris

Paris, July 16. Comedian Charlie Chaplin, his wife Oona, and their son Michael, arrived here by air today from Geneva en route to Tokyo. They will leave again tomorrow.—Reuters.

Summer Sleepwear

Soft pastel colours in drip dry fabrics

WALTZ NIGHTIES

BABY DOLLS

SLEEP COATS

at

Paquerette's

16A Des Voeux Rd., C

Tel. 21-157.

15-storey building planned

A 15-storey building to replace Nos 550-552, Nathan-road, Mongkok, was the subject of exemption proceedings opened this morning before the Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr. Leslie Wright instructed by Brutton and Co., appeared for the applicants, the Kowloon Investment Co., and presented plans prepared by Mr. Seven S. L. Yue.

The new structure costing \$700,000 with increase floor space from 9,000 to 42,000 square feet and will comprise shops, offices and flats.

Mr. J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, sat with members, Mr. G. D. Smart and Mr. K. S. Lo. Hearing is continuing.

Acquitted of conspiracy charge

A married woman and a police officer facing a charge of conspiracy were acquitted by Judge R. H. Mills-Owens in the Victoria District Court this morning when the Prosecution offered no evidence against them.

The accused were Yuen Pui-hang, 35, a married woman, and Kam Yiu-hoi, a police inspector. They were alleged to have conspired to frustrate the due and proper administration of the provisions of the Road Traffic Ordinance.

Kam was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan, of Messrs. Lau, Chan and Koo. Mr. Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Detective Inspector M. E. Davis, of Anti-Corruption Branch.

Sent threatening letter to woman

A man appeared before Mr. Dorek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of sending a letter threatening to kill or murder a woman.

The 34-year-old man, Lam Sau-foi, of 117 Pak Tai-street, ground floor, Hungghom, described as the proprietor of the Wing Shing Co. was remanded until further inquiries.

It is alleged that on a day last month, Lam maliciously sent a letter to Chan Lai-har, knowing the contents thereof and threatening to kill or murder her.

No plea was taken. Detective Inspector J. A. Necholas is in charge of the case.

Govt offering scholarships for dentistry

The Hongkong Government is offering a number of scholarships for the study of dentistry in Australia leading to the degree of Bachelor of Dental Surgery.

The scholarships are tenable at the University of Melbourne and University of Adelaide. The course, which normally lasts for five years, starts early next year.

In a public notice, the Director of Medical and Health Services invites suitable candidates to apply for the scholarships, which are at the rate of \$4,000 for the first year and \$4,500 for the remaining four years.

An additional allowance of \$2,500 will be made towards the costs of books while return air or sea passages will also be provided.

Applicants, who must be residents of Hongkong and not over 35 years of age, must have satisfied the minimum entrance requirements of the University of Hongkong.

They must also have passed or gained exemption from the subjects of chemistry and either physics or a branch of mathematics at the advanced level at the Matriculation Examination.

These qualifications may also be gained by suitable passes in the University of London General Certificate of Education Examination or the Cambridge Overseas School Certificate Examination.

Successful candidates will be required to pass a medical examination and to sign an agreement which includes an undertaking to return to Hongkong after graduation for at least four years. They may be required to serve the Hongkong Government for a period not exceeding two years.

Application forms are obtainable from the Secretary of the Medical and Health Department at Tower Court in Hyson Avenue. Completed forms must be returned not later than 12 noon on Aug. 16.

Applicants not interviewed before Sept. 9 may consider their applications as having been unsuccessful.

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Attempted murder

Fong Wui, 34-year-old factory worker of no fixed abode, appeared before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon court this morning on a charge of attempted murder.

He is alleged to have wounded Chan Shu-kuen with intent to murder him on May 18. He was remanded in police custody for three days for further enquiries.

He is also armed with six two-inch guns for protection of the fleet against air attack, and six six-inch guns for defence against surface targets.

Her capacity of 750,000-gallon fuel oil enables her to steam half way around the world without refuelling. The ship's complement is over 1,000. She is under the command of Captain Frederick E. Janssen.

Malfunctions in DC8 reported

Denver, July 16. United Air Lines officials reported 91 separate incidents involving hydraulic system malfunctions on its DC8 jet airliners in the past 18 months, the Denver Post said today.

Of 27 "hydraulic irregularities" reported this year, 17 planes in United's DC8 fleet were involved, the Post said. The \$5-million airliner which crashed here last Tuesday, with a loss of 17 lives, had such a malfunction shortly before approaching Denver's Stapleton airport for a landing. Investigators now are attempting to determine what caused the accident.

The newspaper article said a report by UAL told of one plane having hydraulic troubles on four separate occasions already this year.

The plane which crashed here had no previous records of such a malfunction, the Post said. Hydraulic systems in the big craft enable the crew to raise and lower the plane's landing gear, control its ailerons and perform other mechanical functions.—AP.

Joint expedition to try another way

Rawalpindi, July 16. The joint British Air Force-Pakistan Air Force Karakoram expedition has abandoned plans to attack Mount Baltistan (K 6), from Ngamoh Glacier after reconnaissance of the Ngamoh face according to information received here.

A message from the expedition leader, Group Captain A. G. M. Smyth, said the expedition will set up a base camp near the Congolia glacier to make another reconnaissance. Group Captain Smyth's message said the expedition had found a route along a narrow rib running diagonally across the face. This could offer a possible way to the summit, but was exposed to avalanche danger.

In view of this, and the danger that a climber might get caught in bad weather on the rib, they abandoned plans for attacking the peak from Ngamoh Glacier.—Reuters.

2 opals worth A£2,300 found

Sydney, July 15. Two opals worth an estimated A£2,300 have been found at Lightning Ridge, 600 miles northwest of Sydney.

Mrs. A. Dawson found the two opals on a field near the town. Lightning Ridge is known for its opal fields.

Police have reported a "sizeable" increase in the town's population since the find. Amateur diggers arriving in Lightning Ridge have only rudimentary equipment and few are bothering to sink shafts.—China Mail Special.

250,000 trout killed

London, July 16. An estimated total of 250,000 trout have died in Withern, Lancashire, as a result of river pollution. Huge mounds of dead trout have been scooped up from breeding ponds. The pollution is believed to have been caused by farm sludge.—China Mail Special.

BING'S NIECE JILTED

San Francisco, July 16. Miss Elizabeth Ann Crosby said today she does not want anything more to do with Mr. H. Frank Jones who failed to turn up to marry her last Friday.

Mr. Jones, who disappeared from his flat at the time the ceremony was to have taken place, returned yesterday and explained to reporters: "I wasn't sure."

He said he would call Miss Crosby. But he added: "I have a lot of thinking to do first."

Miss Crosby, 27-year-old daughter of band leader Bob Crosby and niece of Bing, was told of Mr. Jones' intention.

"He needn't bother," she retorted. "I never want to see or hear from him again."—Reuters.

Threaten militant action

Salisbury, July 16. Threats of "militant action to overthrow white rule and take back from the whites this country which belongs to us" were made here today by speakers at a rally of the African National Democratic Party.

These threats were made as the white Government had air and ground forces in anti-riot manoeuvres near Salisbury in anticipation of racial violence next week.

On July 23 Africans are holding their referendum to reject the new proposed constitution for Southern Rhodesia and July 16. The Southern Rhodesia "white" Government is holding a referendum on the same proposal put forward in a British white paper. "Militant action" was urged by George Silundika, General Secretary of the African National Democratic Party led by Joshua Nkomo.—AP.

Nehru arrives for talks in Kashmir

Srinagar, July 16. The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, arrived in the Kashmir capital today and began talks with the State Premier, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammad.

Mr. Nehru flew here three days after Pakistan's President Ayub Khan raised the issue of Kashmir with President Kennedy in Washington.

A communique on Thursday said President Kennedy hoped India and Pakistan would make progress in solving the problem. Mr. Nehru has brought his Foreign Secretary, Mr. M. J. Gosal, with him on the four day visit.—Reuters.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

FASCIST and anti-Semitic violence, particularly in the East End of London, and the difficulties of the police in coping with it, was the subject of a lively debate in the House of Commons, Reuter reports. Mr. George Lansbury, former Labour leader, described the "real terror amongst the Jewish population east of Aldgate." Fascists have persistently insulted Jewish traders, he said, and had incited others to attack them. He prophesied that if such a state of affairs was not stopped it would lead to terrible reprisals. Other members described personal attacks of Fascists on Jews.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, the humorist, remarked that he had never been attracted by any political party whose aim it was to wear under-clothing of a particular colour, calling themselves Black Shirts, Blue Braces, Pink Pants or Dirty Drawers.

He strongly appealed against violence exercised by stewards armed with knuckle-dusters and chains at Fascist meetings, and urged that the force of the law be applied to pantoon politics and that interrupters be only ejected by the Police.

The Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, agreed that the Police were confronted with a most difficult task, but legislation would be required to permit police to act as stewards.

He appealed to the people attacked to help the police, but Mr. Herbert pointed out the difficulty confronting an interrupter who was being assaulted of taking the names and addresses of his assailants.

Sir John Simon, continuing, admitted the difficulty and declared that the police were making the greatest effort to deal with the situation.

Arrested on the complaint of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University, Lau Wai, 29, unemployed, was charged before Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy yesterday with having damaged trees at the University. A fine of \$50, in default, six weeks in prison, was imposed.



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